



KIM SNYDER



Kimmie Sue,

I remember last year  
when you signed my year-  
book like you were my best  
friend + I didn't hardly know  
you. Thanks for being a friend.  
You were a darling cheerleader.  
I really wish I could play  
my guitar as good (well?) as  
you play yours. (Jealousy) Be  
good this summer + don't lose  
your touch at being able  
to get what you want with  
that sorrowful look of yours.  
Be good this summer, +  
have fun. Good luck next  
year + always.

Cathy  
Smith

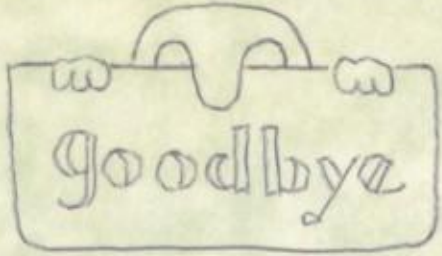
Kim,  
You're a really great  
hot devil and a fantastic  
organizer. Good luck!  
Love,  
Joan

Kim,  
I don't know if you  
wanted me to sign this  
but I am anyway, cause  
I wanted you to know  
that I'm going to miss  
you next year, when we're  
rivals (OU vs. Miami), when  
we're big college kids we'll  
have to get together, so  
please don't forget me.  
Take care of yourself and  
be good. Love,

Mary



Kimmmie - Sue



These four  
years have  
really been  
great!  
Shelley

Kimmmie Sue,  
Good Luck  
Mary H.

To Kimmmie Kim,  
I canna wait to  
see you. Love  
H/Goodbye  
12/21/21

Kimmmie - Sister of '11  
Sue - Sister of '11  
I wish you good &  
luck in your studies!  
I wish you good &  
luck in your studies!  
I wish you good &  
luck in your studies!  
I wish you good &  
luck in your studies!







Timmie Sue  
this is from Timmie Anne  
thanks for all the memories  
and good times you've got  
a lot to give the world so  
XO sep - Smiling ☺

Reflections . . .

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Super-Snyde  
 This is an impossible feat...  
 writing in your yearbook.  
 Good luck at your hippie  
 freak school and don't do any  
 thing I wouldn't do - (and that's in  
 ain't much!) It's just call Hellsdale  
 a jam-up just call me! Thank  
 College - and they'll get me! This is queer, but  
 for spikin' with me! my little water-  
 it's definitely due to my  
 stuff. Love, Patsy

*Visioned in nature,  
 pondered in thought,  
 captured in memory,  
 recall . . .*





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**Left:** Sister Ancilla, moderator of the first SCROLL, and Mary Beth Knight, co-editor of the fiftieth SCROLL note its transition from a literary magazine edited four times a year, to a picture history book published annually. Pat Facer, art editor, and Sue Flury, co-editor, are interested spectators. **Below:** In an interview with SUA's librarian, Sr. Mary David, Sue Forrester, president of the class of '71, discovers that Sister was not only president of the class of '21, but also that both classes chose red and white for their class colors.

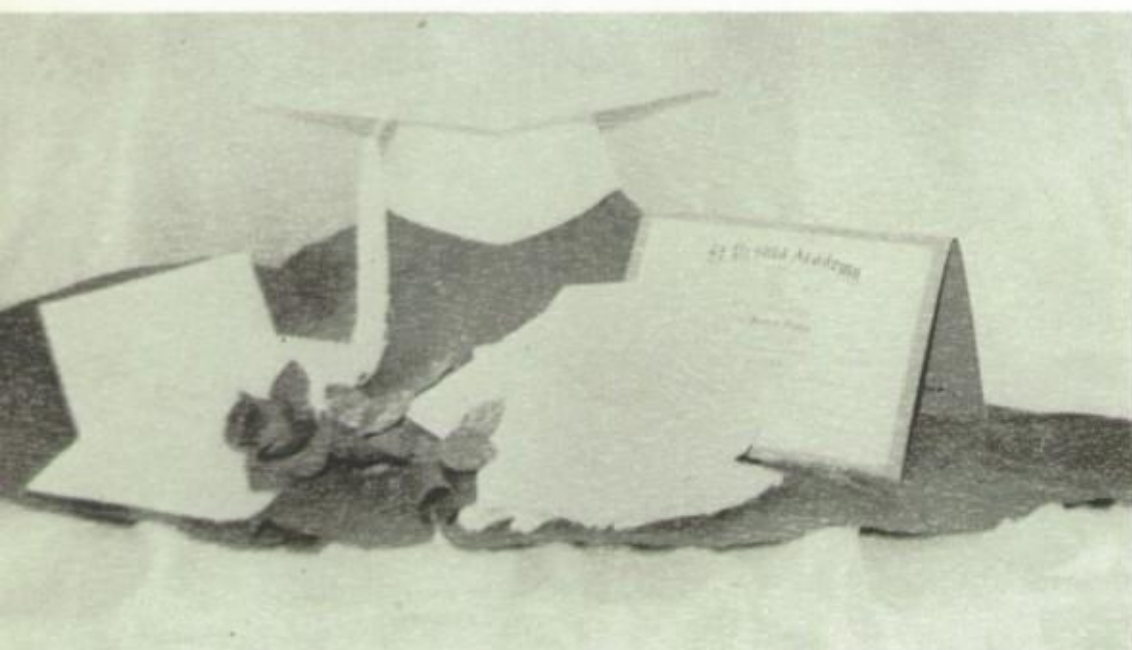


*Golden years down through which a  
young girl passes . . .*





# The SCROLL



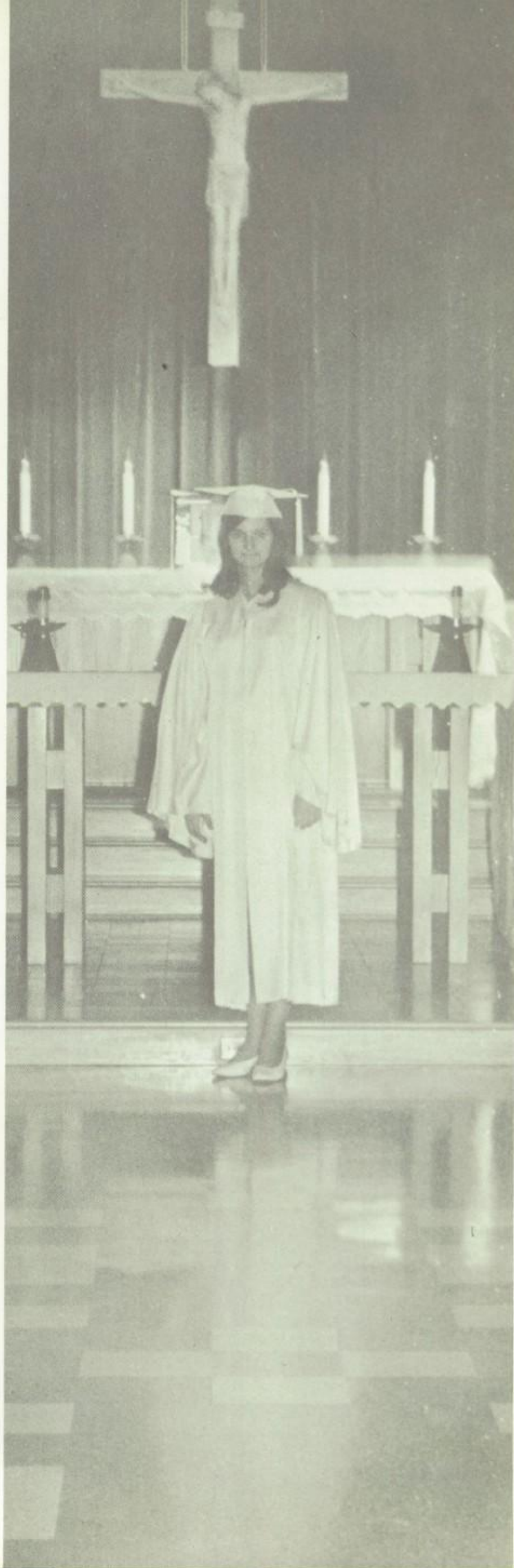
June, 1921  
**SENIOR**



F.C. '21

*Envisioning her future while scanning  
the changing traditions . . .*



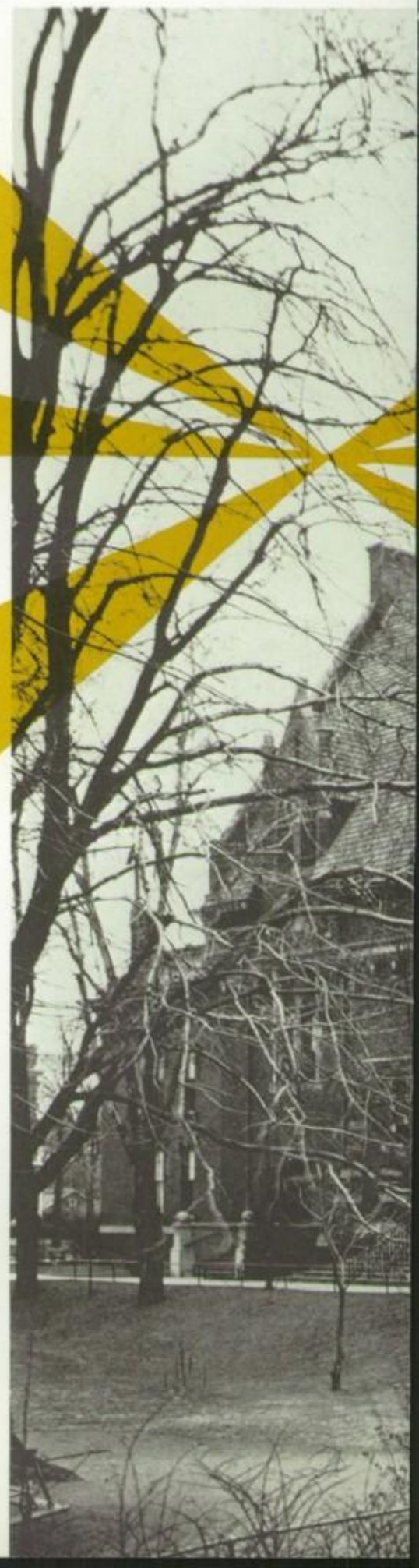






Kim  
Well you  
now, I Really  
DIDN'T

in the





*Viewing  
in retrospect the old;  
present the new . . . .*





am,  
It's really been "far-out!" All of our little escapades at the S.T. parties proved quite rewarding. (As a matter of fact the picture on pg. 11 is the two of us behind the barn - YEAH!) 7th period was really fun. - English homework, Gout. - let's forget them! Let's keep the Tom Bracken affair cool - whatever it is now. Be good, and I might run into you at O.U. next year - probably in a jawn! I'll catch your act this summer.

If you need any life insurance give me a call.

**Reliving youth,  
with its joys and sorrows,  
leading on to new tomorrows . . .**

Love,  
Duff











Spirit thrives as athletic competition continues through the years. Enthusiasm and teamwork remain essential to SUA.





*IES ACTIVITIES ACTIVITIES ACTIVITIES ACT*



After a grand presentation of the Shakespearean play "As You Like It," the class of 1921 assembles for a final bow.



Student Council Executive Board members, working late at night are L. Fisher, M. Kurt, P. Connelly, G. Fahey, B. Groskopf, S. Forrester, and S. Rall.



Picture one of Student Council members: **row one**, B. Groskopf, pres., P. Connelly, v. pres., S. Rall, Sec., B. Howard, treas., Sr. F. Cabrini, adv.; **row two**, M. Bates, G. Gebolys, P. Meyer, M. Kountouris, B. Schetter; **row three**, L. Murphy, M. McCloskey, P. Plessner, P. Tscholl; **row four**, S. Walters, K. Leopold, L. Fleishman, M.P. Francel, and J. Hellman.

## *Student Council Instills Government through*

Saint Ursula Academy wouldn't be able to accomplish any of its worthwhile and successful projects without the guidance of its Student Council. It consists of hard working Student Council officers, class officers, homeroom representatives, and committee chairmen. Its membership demands hard work, and consumes much free time. At the end of the year, success is obtained, and many memories are developed by their efforts.



Michelle McAvoy wishes Pinky Connelly good luck as her successor to the office of vice-president on Student Council.





Picture two of Student Council members: **row one**, K. Goodloe, M. Murnen, B. Anderson, C. Njaim, J. King, L. Fisher; **row two**, J. Wasserman, T. Iannone, S. Conklin, B. Hensien, S. Andrews, M. Kurt; **row three**, L. Mossing, P. McGaff, P. West, G. Fahey, S. Leopold; **row four**, M. Feick, P. Facer, C. Nowakowski, K. Korhumel, S. Spiropoulos, and N. Watson.

Knowing that our late hours of work  
Might go unrecognized,  
And feeling disappointment and despair,  
We cried.

Seeing our joy and enthusiasm  
Mirrored in hundreds of smiles,  
Watching our plans blossoming,  
Giving us the strength to travel miles.  
Our world now . . . forming our future . . .

Student Council

## Concentration on Activities



**Above:** Newly elected Student Council officers, B. Groskopf, B. Howard, P. Connelly, and S. Rall join the student body in singing the school song. **Left:** President Barb Groskopf receives congratulations from outgoing president Spring Zoog.



Through working hands stems achievement. The coordination of activities is undertaken by committee.



## *Student Council Augments Communications;*

Student Council personifies the spirit of unity, involvement, and concern found at SUA. It is the backbone of the school, the main instigator of student activities. Student Council is also involved in civic government, supporting projects like the "Bridge" and the Community Traction Bus Levy. But most of all, Student Council offers students a chance to be active members and leaders of their school.







**Left:** Candidate Sue Schoen and escort Danny Murtaugh, anxiously await the announcement of Student Council Queen at the annual dance. **Below:** A few underclassmen take time out for some punch and cookies at the SC dance.



## *Promotes Active Participation*



**Left:** Even the spookiest spooks showed up to wish everyone the happiest Monster Day at the Faculty-Student Halloween Party. **Above:** They came in various costumes to celebrate the day with the traditional feast.



# Assemblies Display Talent, Creativity



**Above:** Patti McGaff in desperation excitedly solves the rebus with the help of her audience. **Below:** With puzzled faces, Ann Ward and Sue Forrester question the fact of the missing Jack. **Left:** Portraying a woman of the street, Jodi Vass vehemently expresses her point of view concerning her money-making business.





## as Fellow SUA'ers Eagerly Participate

The varied assemblies held throughout the school year appeal to every type of student, whether the assembly is amusing, educational, or cultural. Since it is traditional to inaugurate the year with an Opening Assembly, Student Council spends weeks of planning, writing, and rehearsing. The assembly welcomes the incoming freshmen and sets the mood for the coming year.



**Left:** The student body receives a welcome from members of the opening assembly. **Below:** Caesar commands everyone to join the Latin Club.







**Above:** Lorna Zilba, portraying the role of Jack of Clubs, cheers at the defeat of the Joker. **Right:** Chris Njaim as Widow Jones in the play "To Burn a Witch" reads a proclamation.

## *Imaginative Productions*

At SUA, various knowledge is gained through assemblies. Backstage participation in these stage productions gives added insight into the technical skills of writing and producing. Future actresses are given a chance to show their talent. Another achievement, that of being a good audience, is also gained through assemblies. Becoming a member of a receptive group, able to interpret information, is valuable knowledge.





## *Offer Information, Entertainment*



During a tense moment from "To Burn a Witch," Patti McGaff receives a blow from Lynn Fleischman as Jodi Aliapoulos looks on. The play was presented in competition with other one act plays from Toledo Area schools.

Dr. Charles Carter, Sr., Chief Probation Officer of Lucas County, visits the student body to instruct them in the dangers of drug abuse.





Red Cross "Irish Jiggers" K. Ferrara, D. Styszko, D. Komisarek, V. Fulop and S. Duggan practice for a performance given to the senior citizens of the Sunset Home.



## *Red Cross Complies with Good Will Policy*

### *Service Club Gives Aid*

This year, the newly formed Service Club has been of great assistance in aiding students and faculty alike with audio-visual equipment. Another worthwhile club, Red Cross, has been undertaking numerous activities such as writing letters to the Premier of Hanoi, visiting the Sunset Home, and sending magazines to Vietnam. Through the service of these clubs others have been aided and given opportunities never present to them before.



Miriam Kline, a member of the Service Club, works in the office during her free period. Other members use their studies to assist the faculty.





**Left:** Red Cross officers, Pam Meyer, Peggy Wheeler, Cathy Nowakowski and Martha Guerra, organize groups to work at Sunset Home. **Below:** Connie Rable and Darlene Lemle plan the Service Club constitution.





Members of Interclub Council are L. Zilba, P. Meyer, K. Hood, A. Murnen, D. Lemle, N. Meyer, and M. A. Dick. This group of presidents coordinates club activities and plans projects involving the whole student body.



## *Interclub Council Coordinates Club Activities; Plans School Events*



**Above:** Representatives from Toledo Area Student Council pick up name tags for the February meeting held at St. Ursula. **Right:** The source of Student Council's creative posters lies within the Public Relations Department consisting of J. King, G. Gebolys, L. Fleischman, M. Albregt and C. Warnke.

A total innovation of the structure, administration, and purpose of each of the separate clubs at SUA took place last summer. The results of that persistent effort, put forth by both faculty and students, have revealed an efficient and satisfactory club set-up. Interclub council coordinates the various activities of each club. Fun, an ability to work with people and a sense of belonging are benefits received from clubs.







Wind, ice, nor below zero temperatures can keep the safety committee members from high spirits as they swarm over the car seeking hidden defects.



**Above:** These faces reflect a burst of ideas during a Student Council meeting. **Left:** "She did it" claim the Worthwhile Projects chairmen Patsy West and Stella Spiropoulos, as they credit each other with the success of their latest endeavor.



**Right:** Loyal yearbook workers are kept busy putting together the **Scroll**. **Below:** Sue Forrester and Cathy Miller, the photographers, forget darkroom hardships to take their picture.



**Below:** Trying to spell out the word **Scroll** are section editors: Jan Griffin, Joan Hausknecht, Ann Bruning, Cecilia Feltman and Karen Schwind. **Right:** Smiles adorn the faces of the staff: **row one**, A. Seeman, D. Styszko, M. Burzynski, M. Kuebler; **row two**, M. Holzemer, L. Buccini, K. Hood; **row three**, B. Kwiatkowski, L. Mossing, P. Brady; **row four**, C. Byersmith, B. Groskopf, L. Harman.







Proofreading material for a deadline, Lois Lumbrezer, typing editor, fulfills one of the necessary jobs of the typist.



## *Bittersweet Memories Linger with Staff*



The **Scroll** to some may be just an annual publication of SUA. To the people who are actively involved in its production, the **Scroll** is the visible end product of months of picture taking, copy writing, layout drawing and headline counting. McDonald's hamburgers, a few hours sleep, and endless deadlines may not seem to personify the glamorous life but experience and lifetime friendships gained from each day's work make any hardship seem worthwhile.

Co-editors Mary Beth Knight (sitting), Sue Flury, and art editor Pat Facer are on call to the staff at all hours of the day or night.



K. Korhumel and L. Edwards, co-editors of the Ursuline, exchange looks as their adviser, Sr. J. Connors, suggests leaving page one blank.



## *Ursuline Editors, Staffworkers Endeavor*



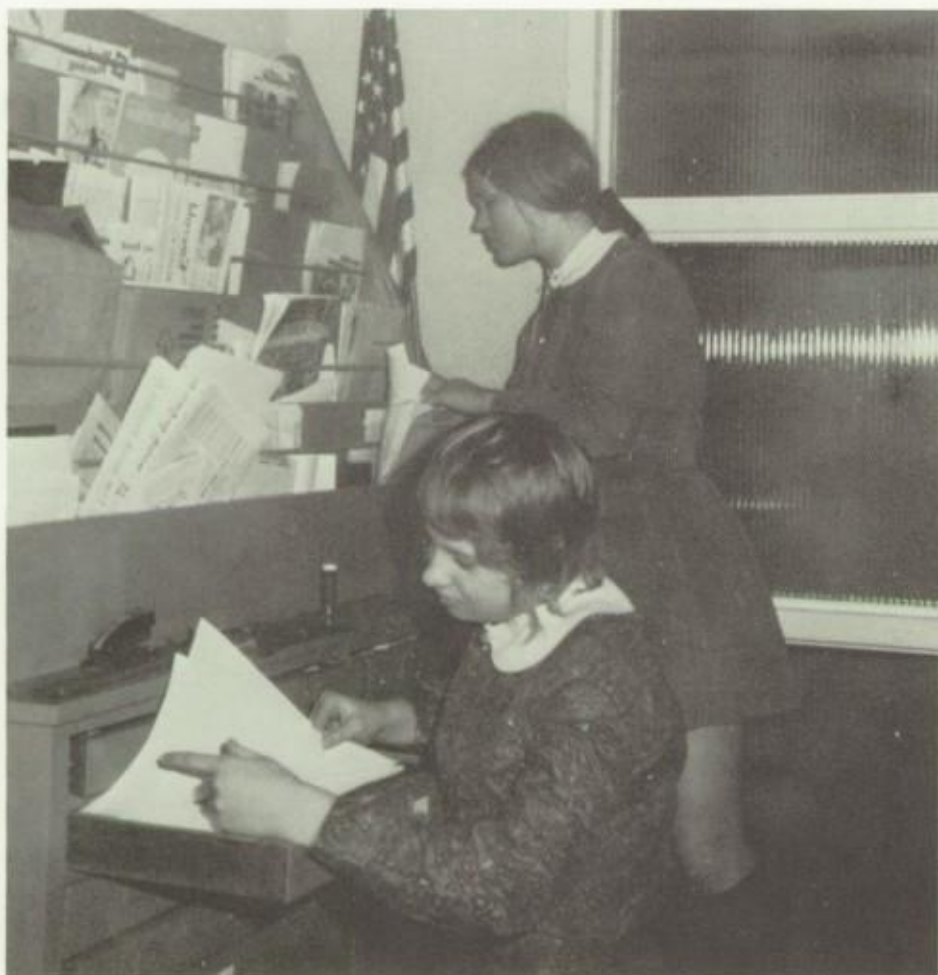




**Above:** Marianne O'Connor and Linda Buccini choose photos for the next issue of THE URSULINE. **Right:** Marcia Feick and Sue Barret make sure that the paper is circulated so that the school news may be shared with everyone.



## *Through Paper, to Publicize SUA Happenings*



**Left:** Hard-working page editors are: 1st row: B. Martin, N. Watson, C. Whately, L. Nazar. Row two: P. Kopaniasz, E. Huebner, R. Hennig. Top row: K. Snyder, N. Morwessel and C. Geiger. **Above:** Jane Hillebrand and Cathy Nowakowski search for a story.

Circulating through the faculty and student body THE URSULINE's main purposes are to inform the students of current events and also to encourage interest in school activities. Published monthly, THE URSULINE features the Student Council activities, upcoming events, sports, and editorial writings. This is done by Seniors with the aid of an underclass staff. THE URSULINE greatly contributes to school interest at SUA.



Madonna Ensign, Chris Goodell, and Pam Sely examine their wares at the 'Specially For You Shoppe' as friend Bill Cosby checks on the other customers.



## *People Inc. Aids Community Development*



**Above:** Taking the role of the postman, Ann Cowin cheerfully greets a student mailer arriving at Christmas Post Office. **Right:** Cans in the careful hands of these students are raised higher to the top of an already towering spire in the can stack sponsored by People Inc.







**Left:** A dancing class strikes this dubious pose during a ballet class. This weekly teaching project of People Inc. is headed by Cindy Brown. **Below:** Annette Hankins and Lynn McKeown sort articles of clothing to be donated to St. Francis' Parish.

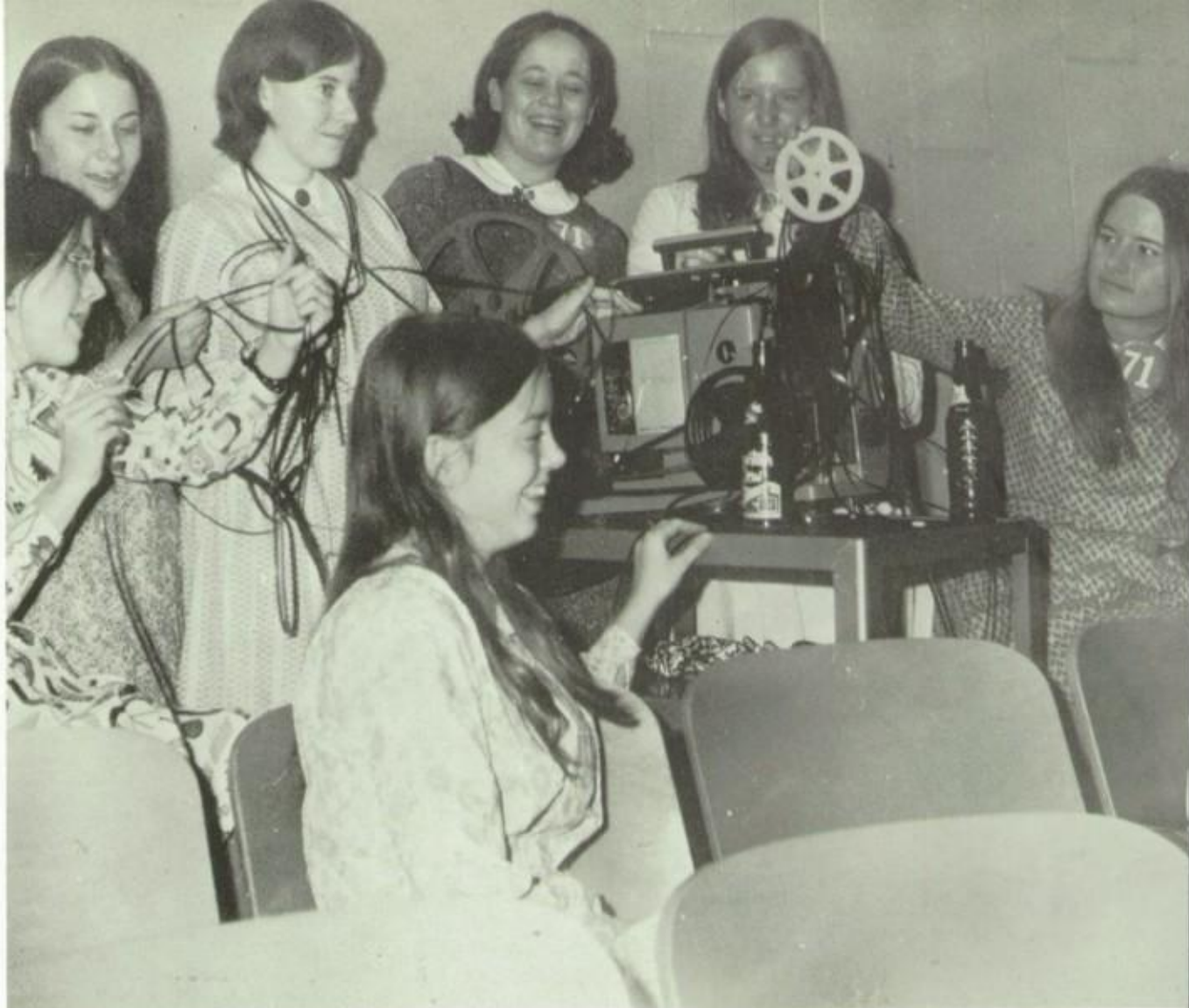
## *with Concrete Ideas*

The idea of a real action club at SUA, involved in the Toledo community, brought into existence People Inc. The key word became ACTION and the guiding motto, HELP OTHERS. The year's work began with an experimental setup-seven different committees, each free to follow its tangent of service. These groups offered dancing classes for the children, made gowns for a parish choir, and sponsored a fund raising boutique.



The committee heads of People Inc. are: (clockwise) A. Wisniewski, B. Kwiatkowski, C. Betz, R. Hennig, P. Meyer, K. Hood, and S. Schoen. They instill in members the motivation needed for successful projects. Missing from picture is Amy Seeman.





It appears that the members of our Film Club are all tied up, but chairman Jill Luebbe (far right) has spied a loose end.

## *Cultural Arts Offers Path of Self Expression*

A maze of thoughts, and a year of preparations made a dream come true. It was born in 1970 as the Cultural Arts Club. It grew to be a coalition of all forms of talent. Girls venturing into drama, music, dance, art, or film found it a means to involve themselves in many activities. The club sponsored a Christmas assembly and took part in the Spring Concert. The possibilities of future achievement are great.



Alison Malhoit and Kathy Shea decorate their Christmas tree with the help of fellow Drama members during the Christmas assembly.





**Above:** P. Wohl, J. Luebbe, L. Zilba and N. Watson, the chairmen of the Cultural Arts departments, discuss a club project. Missing is Kathy Shea. **Left:** Anne Kurt and Nanci Watson design scenery for the Christmas assembly.







**Above:** Members of the Camera Club listen intently as Mr. Smith, a professional photographer, explains the use of light meter. **Below:** Pres. K. Snyder "shoots" the picture of the other Camera Club officers S. Barret, L. Venner and L. Mossing.

## *Library Club Provides Aid for Literary Knowledge;*

The click of the shutter, the flash of the bulb and the word "smile" are all familiar sounds to the industrious members of the Camera Club. The newly formed organization works in all types of the film media including motion pictures. Written material is the main interest of Library Club members; book reports, reviews and discussions are included as part of the club activities.







Library club members P. Brady, M. Ryan, Pres. M.A. Dick, and Carol Byersmith review new books and discuss club plans.

## *Camera Club Develops Photographic Talents*



**Left:** Any time of the day the library is a good place to stop and catch up on some reading or quiet studying. Here Valerie Beck, a member of the Library Club, helps Junior Mary Lou Fehlin. **Below:** Photography seems to be a popular hobby of many girls at SUA. Junior Anne Cowin, of the Camera Club, tries her hand at an on-location shot.





SUA Quiz Bowl members Maryann O'Connor, Anne Cowin, Jean Devany, and Anne Marie Grycza compete against other area high schools for a team trophy.



## *Inquiring Minds Seek Challenging Outlets*

Two departments make up the newly formed Science Club, Paramedical and Ecology. Paramedical continues to inform and interest those students who intend to pursue a career in the medical field. Ecology, new to SUA this year, resulted from the contemporary concern over the pollution of the environment. The Quiz Bowl involves girls in televised, city-wide competition; students are selected from all four classes.



Science Club officers Anne Murnen, Patsy West, Lynn Fleischman, Chris Njaim, Anne Ward pose for posterity.





**Left:** Moderator Sister Frances Cabrini aids Quiz Bowl alternates Sue Andrews and Mary Ann Pedee by reviewing with them English grammar rules. **Below:** "Save the Land" is the motto of the two members of the Ecology Club Marilyn O'Brien and Carol Mandula.



E. Wortham, S. Perdeau, P. West, M. Mitchell, and M. Kolbeck discuss Paramedical projects.







SUA Chorus dons their formal apparel to sing at various assemblies throughout the year.

## *SUA's Chorus Strives for Musical Perfection*

Sunlight brightens any day just as SUA's chorus brightens school life. Under the guiding rays of their exuberant leader, this musical group brings a new radiance to our varied assemblies. Their SUA pride glows also at their annual Spring Concert. The real warmth of the chorus is not in the harmony of their voices but in the idea that all the classes can work together. This ability to work with each other helps make them great.







**Left:** Sister Frances Cabrini extracts perfection from her chorus.  
**Below:** S. Spiropoulos, B. Tansey, and L. Zilba perform a classic ballet at the Spring Concert.



## *Communicates through Song*



Juana King creates an Arabian atmosphere as she gracefully sways to a musical composition in the dance portion of the program. **Above:** Spring Concert

means smiles of success to many. Displaying those smiles are: Sue Andrews, Amy Seeman, Pat West and Rosemary Meyers.



## *In Victory or Defeat Soph Sportsmanship*

The Sophs set sail this year in the Intramurals, riding high on the waves of spirit, determination and class unity. Choosing the theme of Sophomore Sailors, the class showed the same enthusiasm in decorating their walls as in cheering their team. Though not victorious in the basketball games the Sailors did not sink with defeat, but rode the crest to the Good Sportsmanship Award. Lifting anchor, Sophs plot their course for success.



**Above:** Soph cheerleaders sailing on to victory are C. Schoen, L. Lynn, K. Williams, L. West, and J. Cavitt. Missing — S. Jarnigan.  
**Right:** D. Diethelm, portraying a Frosh Firefighter invites old lady D. Root to the Intramural games.





# Proves Hard to Beat



March 25

|                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| Freshmen - Juniors   | 26 - 12 |
| Seniors - Sophomores | 33 - 21 |

March 26

|                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| Juniors - Sophomores | 31 - 28 |
| Freshmen - Seniors   | 17 - 15 |



**Above:** Miss Kerwin and Mrs. Renner, Sophomore coaches, discuss new strategy. **Left:** Sailor fans stand by team through fierce storm. **Below:** row one, Sophomore tars, M. Murnen, B. Anderson, L. Venner, N. Meyer, M. Mollenkopf, K. Kuebler, and K. Mangan; row two, C. Criqui, N. Dutton, J. Fretti, M. Connell, D. Rattay, and J. Oatis, salute shipmates.







Jujitsu cheerleaders C. Njaim, P. McGaff, M. Ryan, M. O'Brien, S. Fisher and M. McKelvey win Spirit Award by showing spirit of '72.

**Right:** Members of Junior Jujitsus' team are: **row one**, C. McAvoy, M. Hensien, C. Bargmann, M. Reineck, K. Anderson; **row two**, H. Jaros, C. Mandula, S. Smith, B. Schetter, and P. Reilly. Missing — A. Emmenecker. **Below:** H. Jaros rebounds the basketball in the first consolation game.



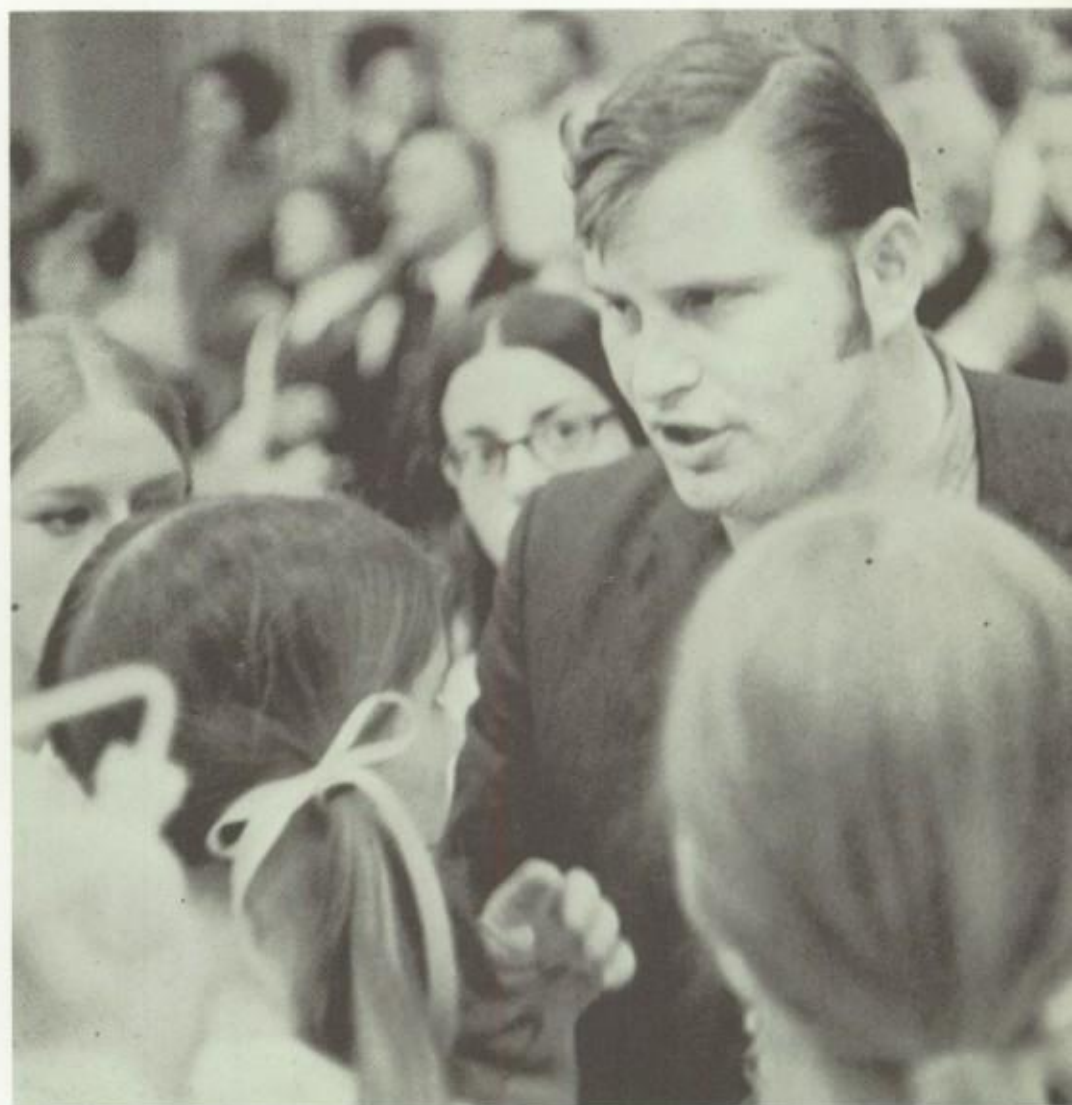
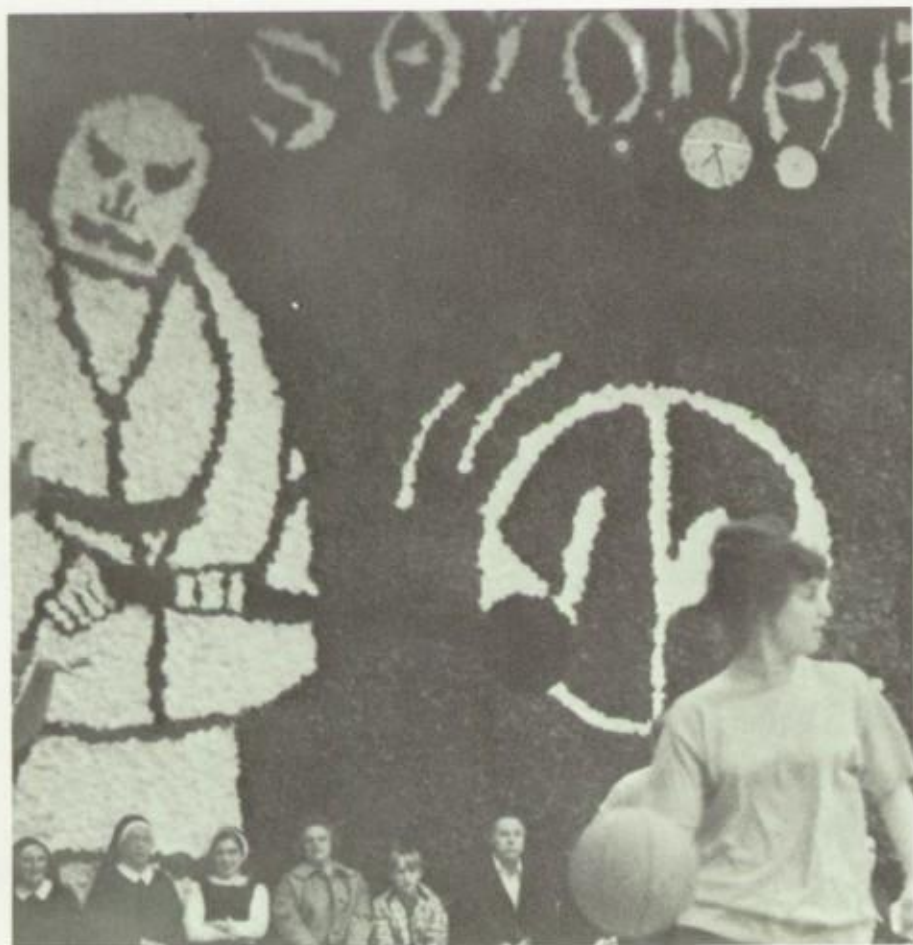




## *Jumping Junior Jujitsus*

## *Seize, Sink Spirited Sophomore Ship*

The Junior Jujitsus started off the Intramural competition by finishing first in the 12-hour job of putting up wall decorations. The green and white Samurai also won first prize in the decorations contest. Their karate experts said "Sayonara" to the Soph Sailors in a 31-28 victory, but not before they had bowed to the Frosh Firefighters in a tough match. In both instances great spirit was displayed by the juniors.



**Above:** The Junior team listens thoughtfully as their coach, John Keller, explains a new defensive technique. **Left:** The victory being pursued by the junior team is observed by the fierce, belted Samurai from the wall.



## Sr. Satans Exhibit



**Above:** The expression on Dr. Warwick's face reflects his support as he encourages the team and gives them some last-minute instructions. "Doc's" coaching has helped the team adjust to the rigors of boy's basketball. **Right:** Senior Marcia Sattler drives intently down the court, while keeping a watchful eye on her Frosh opponents, during the final game of Intramurals.



**Above:** The Senior Satans present their red-hot half-time dance. **Right:** Barb Wolfe, Stella Spiropoulos and Kim Snyder support Pat West and Lois Lumbrezer as Mary Beth Knight tops off the welcoming formation.





# Devilish Spirit in Team, Wall Decorations

## Half-Time Dancers

Very red and very hot, the Senior Satans lighted the fire of victory in the burning game against the Sophomore Sailors. The Satan's fire may not have blazed quite so hot in the championship game against the Freshmen Firefighters, but nothing could quench the brightness of their spirit as they were co-awarded the Sportsmanship trophy. By losing intramurals, could a class win something better? The class of '71 did, Senior Pride.



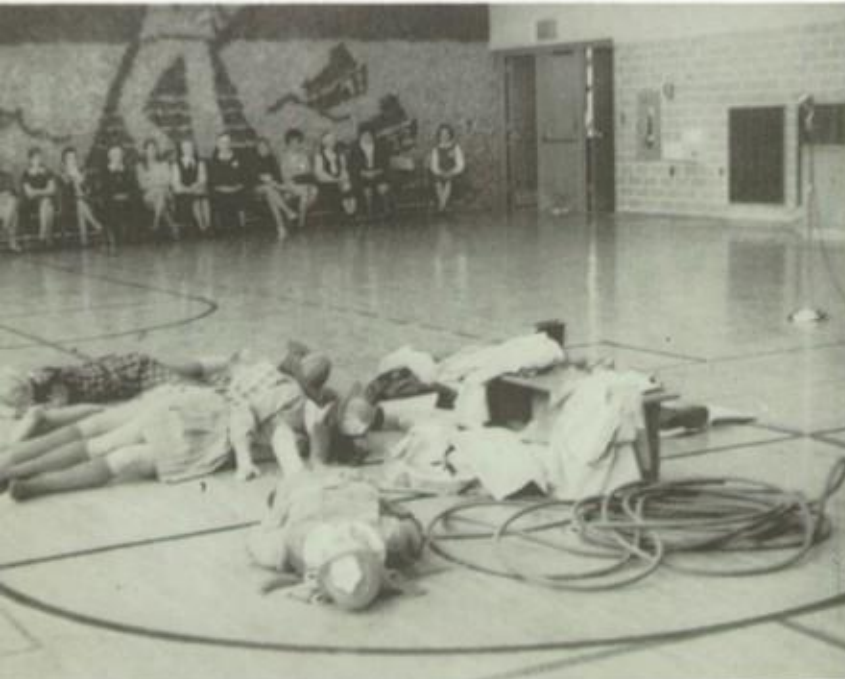
**Right:** Proudly bearing the title of Senior Satans are: **bottom row**, P. McDuffee, M. Wohl, P. Plessner, M. Kuebler; **top row**, C. Smith, M. Kolbeck, B. Groskopf, B. Kwiatkowski, R. Henning and S. Forrester. **Below:** Careful surveillance of the championship game is kept by the Senior Satan.





# Frosh Firefighters Extinguish

**Below:** Faculty wait for the alarm which will send napping Freshmen Firemen scampering. **Right:** All the water on earth couldn't dampen the smiles of the enthusiastic freshmen cheerleaders: **bottom row,** S. Hayes, M. Murtagh, L. Murphy; **top row,** M. Ensign, P. Kirchmaier, M. Rattay.



Championship Freshman basketball team includes: **row one,** K. Zychowicz, M. Badya, M. Kaiser, P. Tsholl, D. Gebolys, S. O'Donnell, A. Escott, M. Kantouros, M. Finnegan, E. Lawton, S. Leopold, M. Gauthier, and M. Sherman.





# Upperclass Competitive Flame,

## Avoid Scorching Heat



Firefighter's coach, Dar Caris, from the class of 1970, plans last-minute winning strategy with some of her girls.



**Above:** Frosh regain control of the ball after a rebound by Sheila O'Donnell. **Left:** Two days of competition quickly end with tears of joy and disappointment when Frosh Firefighters extinguish the mighty flames of the Senior Satans and the Junior Jujitsus put the Sailors out to sea.





# *Girl's Athletic Association Initiates*

## *Spirit, Sportsmanship*

St. Ursula's GAA, working through the sports of volleyball, basketball and bowling strives to infuse in each girl the spirit of competition. The members of this club realize the growth one can experience through challenge. In sports, girls learn to work with others of their homeroom, a team or their mothers. One of the most important acquisitions gained through GAA activities, is the knowledge of good sportsmanship.



**Above:** A GAA sponsored deck tennis game gives members a vent for their abundant energy. **Above right:** Mrs. Crigui and Carol, second place winners, and Mrs. Lemle and Darlene, first place, display their Mother-Daughter Bowling Tournament trophies.





# *Physical Fitness, Agility*

## *Unity Result among Students*



**Above:** Competitive feelings are strong as the girls break for the ball in one of many homeroom basketball games. **Left:** Dar Styszko, a member of the weekly bowling team, puts in an extra practice. **Below:** Here an avid volleyball player risks life and limb to make a point as her teammates watch tensely.







MARY WOHL  
Attendant



LOIS LUMBREZER  
Attendant



KAREN SCHWIND  
May Queen

## *May Crowning, Day of Renewal Climax*



**Above:** Joe Wise became personally involved with many of the students. As Senior Cecilia Feltman relates her ideas, Joe listens.  
**Right:** A 1970 graduate crowns Mary, Queen of May.







May Crowning is always a memorable occasion as Father Russell celebrates this special annual event with Mass.

## *Year's Spiritual Activities, Inspire Awareness*



Joe Wise, composer, retreat master, performer, and friend, gave of himself on the Day of Renewal.

Spring brings flowers, warm weather, sunshine and May Crowning to St. Ursula. The ceremony consists of a procession of the student body to the grotto, a dedication to the Blessed Virgin, and her coronation by a senior. The celebration is climaxed with an outdoor mass. Throughout the year, retreats, days of renewal, and special Masses provide opportunities for spiritual growth, and unite the school with a spirit of brotherhood.





Patti McGaff and John Blanchard demonstrate their musical talent at the Festa.

## *Festa Offers City-Wide Amusement; Picnic*

Numerous activities throughout the year, namely the Festa and the school picnic, offer the students a welcome diversion from the daily study routine. The annual Cherry Blossom Festa, the fund raising project sponsored by the Ursuline nuns, means booths, refreshments, and loads of fun. Cooking hot dogs, writing memories in yearbooks, and laughing in the warm sunshine is the notable activity for the annual school picnic.







A juicy watermelon is the center of attention as Sue Flury, Jane Hillebrand, Pat Facer and Kim Ensign prepare themselves for its treats.

## *Promotes Revelry at SUA*



**Left:** A clown, the traditional figure at every carnival, fair and circus, makes his appearance at the Cherry Blossom Festa. **Above:** Hope runs high as the big wheel challenges the men folk every year - winners and losers alike.



A few SUA students give us an idea just how much fun everyone experiences at the annual school picnic held in the spring.





Over the past fifty years, the spirit of loyalty to the school imbued in the student body has not wavered, but grown.





Unity and spirit were and still are a very important part of an underclassman's life. Involvement is a main goal for SUA'ers.

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**Above:** Frosh officers L. Fisher, president; S. Leopold, secretary; J. Fitzgibbons, treasurer; and P. Tsholl, vice president, conduct fellow classmates in the new experience of high school. **Right:** Freshmen representatives M. Kountouris, B. Hensien, T. Iannone, and L. Murphy take a break from their duties as they come from the open spaces of the academy grounds and enclose themselves in the warmth of a tree.







Alone she stands before you  
Afraid to speak in fear of your not hearing.

With you she changes,  
But still remains alone.

Alone she stands, do you see her?  
Does she matter to you?

Yes, she loves and in return, is loved.  
She, has become "they" and they are you.

Growing together, laughing and crying,  
Sharing the friendship of students, loving.

Presenting a Latin history project, freshman Margaret Mateja refers to her notes concerning the rise and fall of the Roman Empire.

## *Freshmen Mirror Enthusiasm of Student Body*



Alone they were chosen to unite their class. To be a freshman is to be an individual. Individualism can be a block in the progress of a mass of people. As leaders these officers have shown their ability to take persons and make them a people. Girls with different ideas came together to form one permanent idea. Growing together so that by the dawn of their senior year they will discover that apart they are students but together they are the Class of '74.

Eagerly this wide-eyed Frosh group begin their new life at SUA.





## Gym Courses Blend

To be able to learn well with one's mind, a student must also be in good physical condition. So in addition to academic studies, the frosh take part in gym classes. The aim of these courses is to develop physical fitness. However while new skills are acquired hidden talents are often discovered. The practice and advice they get in gym gives the frosh an advantage in competition.



**Above:** What to Mrs. Renner's wondering eyes should appear but seventy jumping feet ready for volleyball cheer. **Left:** These lockers are proof that Frosh hurry to their gym classes.

Carol Anderson  
Cathi Andrews  
Sherry Antonini  
Rae Arnold  
Adrienne Aubry



Katie Badylak  
Mary Badyna  
Judie Beauregard  
Audrey Berning  
Judy Beyersdorf  
Susan Binkley



Claudia Bosch  
Charlotte Boyd  
Pam Braatz  
Christine Brown  
Sue Brown  
Michelle Byrne



Linda Cawthorn  
Renee Champagne  
Laurie Chapman  
Carol Christy  
Nadine Conklin  
Mary Conlisk





# Study with Rigorous Exercise



Nancy Cooke  
Kathleen Ann Cothrel  
Pamela Crooks  
Jane Curphey  
Kyle Daly  
Melissa Davis

Cathy Demar  
Jeanne Dennis  
Kristie Dennis  
Carol DeRosa  
Sharon Desmond  
Patricia Dobrasz

Karen Dowdell  
Mari Drake  
Sally Dressler  
Ruth Dziengelewski  
Madonna Ensign  
Anne Escott

**Below:** Frosh find difficulty in having three minutes to convert from basketball jerseys to their Ursuline uniforms while they dress quickly before their next class. **Right:** The art of deck tennis is demonstrated here by freshmen as they pass one small rubber doughnut back and forth across the net.





Maureen Finnegan  
 Laura Fisher  
 Joan Fitzgibbons  
 Karen Gasser



Marlaine Gauthier  
 Debbie Gebolys  
 Chris Goodell  
 Kathleen Groskopf



Ann Marie Grycza  
 Holly Haddad



Laura Haidet  
 Michelle Hayes



## Winter's Snow Provides



**Above:** Freshmen take advantage of winter by creating angel figures in the snow. **Right:** "Where angels go, trouble follows." Freshmen Betsy Ryan, Marsha Lincoln and friends show a rapid change in character.







**Left:** Winter snow flies as faculty and students fight it out. **Below:** A perky French poodle engages the fancy of these freshmen animal lovers, M. Murtaugh, B. Ryan, and B. Rauh.

## Forbidden Pleasures

Winter brings snow, too-early mornings, Christmas shopping and heavy coats to St. Ursula. Faculty and students alike squint in the sunlight and experiment with untried footprints on the freshly fallen snow. Underclassmen propose startling new thoughts and concepts, and donate eager participation and invaluable assistance. These, coupled with experience and technique from the seniors, blossom into a white winter wonderland of snowballs, surprises, and ice!



Barbara Hensien  
Carolyn Hohl  
Tammy Holzer  
Ann Hosman  
Antoinette Iannone  
Janice Inebnit

Patricia Ireland  
Barbara Jarnigan  
Belinda Johnston  
Kathy Kaczala  
Mary Kaiser  
Cindy Kelly

Jane Kennedy  
Paula Kirchmaier  
Angela Knopp  
Barbara Kopf  
Maria Kountouris  
Deborah Kowalski



Vicki Kronbach  
Cheryl Kusz



Deborah Lanier  
Debra LaValley



Denise Lawecki  
Eileen Lawton



Lynn Leffler  
Sharon Lemle



Sue Leopold  
Karen Marie Lewis



Marcia Lincoln  
Maureen Lonseth



Ruth Lynch  
Tricia Martineau  
Margaret Mateja  
Lindsay Maxwell  
Betsy McCloskey  
Anne McConnell



## *Frosh Personify Cheery*



Chris Goodell, Pamela Selz, and Donna Ensign work during their lunch periods at the "Specially For You Shoppe", a project of People Inc.





**Left:** Barb Groskopf directs the incoming freshmen in a song at the Freshmen Orientation Day held every year by Student Council. **Below:** Betsy McCloskey shows her true Freshmen spirit in Spanish class.

## Attitudes in Activities

The first couple weeks at SUA can be complicated. Freshmen find themselves engulfed in the confusing atmosphere of upperclassmen. This feeling soon vanishes, and the enthusiasm, happiness, and excitement of belonging shines on their faces.



Margaret McKelvey  
Lynn McKeown  
Lynn McManus  
Lisa Mercurio  
Mary Beth Meyer



Ann Mueller  
Maureen Mullen  
Debbie Murphy  
Lynne Murphy  
Pam Murray  
Molly Murtagh



Anne-Marie Nachtrab  
Karen Nagy  
Kitty Naumann  
Anne Neuser  
Sheila O'Donnell  
Maureen Ovens



Diane Perdeau  
Susan Perdeau  
Susan Petas  
Barbara Pierson  
Marianne Piotrowski  
Julie Pizio



Freshmen Carol Christy, Paula Kirschmaier, Molly Murtaugh and Shelly Hayes find time to chat during a short break before class.



## Freshman Utilize Leisure

Camile Pizza  
Anna Poiyanszky



Karen Price  
Mindy Rattay  
Barbara Rauh



Chris Regan  
Janet Roman  
Cynthia Ross  
Fran Rough



Betsy Ryan  
Angela Schira  
Janet Schoen  
Anne Seguin



Pamela Selz  
Marcia Sherman  
Darlene Sochocki  
Sue Spieker







Sandra Stevenson  
Barbara Studders  
Kathy Sullivan  
Mary Jo Sweeney  
Mary Sylvester



Marilyn Tafelski  
Kelly Tams  
Paula Tscholl  
Jane Whelan  
Donalee Williams  
Kathy Williams

## *Time Participating in Extracurricular Activities*



To be a freshman again! Their leisure time is abundant since freshmen are not faced with the added responsibilities which confront upperclasses. Discussing homework problems, talking to classmates, eating constantly, and sharing glories and defeats with friends occupy a freshman's day. A freshman's life does not center only around herself, however. Worthwhile projects are actively supported by this group of underclassmen.



Mary Kay Wirries  
Charuette Woodard



Cindy Zachel  
Rebecca Zovac  
Kathryn Zychowicz

**Above Left:** These Frosh remind one of the old song, "We're all in our places, with sunshiny faces." **Left:** open mouthed, Sharon Lemle and Lisa Mercurio eye the WOHO Candycane Camaro, driven by Larry Love.





**Above:** The Soph class officers lead their class through a successful year. **Clockwise:** Melba Bates, secretary; Karen Leopold, treasurer; Sue Walters, vice president; and Marcia Kurt, president. **Right:** The sophomore class representatives get their class into the swing of things. **Clockwise:** Mary Murnen, Kathy Goodloe, Boo Anderson, and Karen Korhumel.







At last!  
The summit in sight  
Now fast  
To assume the title-  
Ours by right

This year!  
Decisions, works, neatly laid  
No tears  
Juniorhood approaching  
Past trivialities fade.

At last  
Finality in every way  
Maze ending  
Is it relief  
To reach the close  
Of our play?

Christmas was made especially for all children. Sophomores Cheryl Duwve and Kathy Shea demonstrate this at the annual Christmas assembly.

## *Sophomores Surge Ahead to New Horizons*



Leadership is one of many qualities of the Sophomore class. An officer's ability to guide, to unite and to lead her classmates is the foundation for an enthusiastic and spirited class. With one year behind them, the Sophs look back into the past and see both success and failure. With an optimistic outlook, they forge ahead, aiming to attain their goals. Although new challenges periodically appear, the elected officers and representatives attack them with confidence and vigor.

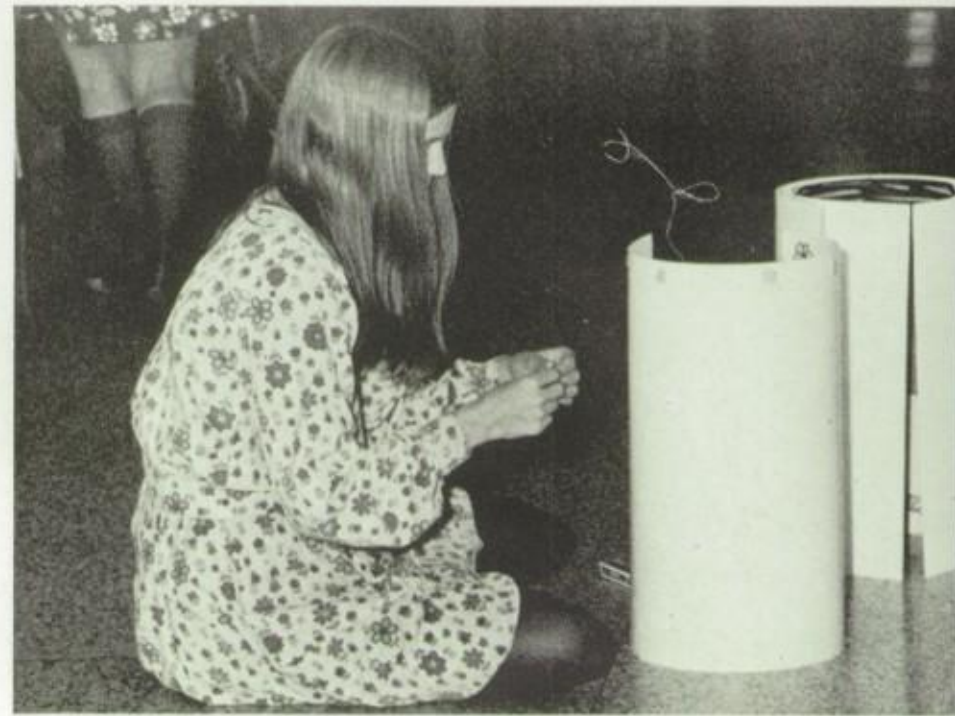
These exuberant Sophs smile at the thought of another weekend.



# Cans, Gifts, Posters



**Above:** Swamped with adorned presents of all kinds, sophomores Marcia Hanley and Lorrie Linn become Santa's little helpers as they sort the Christmas mail. **Right:** Marianne Desmond prepares posters announcing the next Student Council meeting.



Michelle Adamski  
Margo Albregt  
Betsy Anderson  
Chris Anderson  
Christine Armstrong  
Patricia Babula



Virginia Bass  
Melba Bates  
Kathie Beck  
Karen Binkley  
Leslie Bishop  
Denise Blanchard



Jane Blanchong  
Christine Bogusz  
Catherine Bohls  
Angie Boraggina  
Kathleen Bradner





# Display Class Interests



Marijane Brown  
Janet Cavitt  
Julie Conklin  
Molly Connell  
Constance Cory  
Connie Cowan

Carol Criqui  
Sandra Deak  
Diane Dennis  
Kim DeRosa  
Marianne Desmond  
Diane Diethelm

**Right:** Sophomores Nancy Dutton, Eva Ireland and Marcia Kurt try to decide on the winning arrangement of cans for the annual can stack contest. **Below:** Cathy Kuebler and Melba Bates take extra precaution placing cans on their can stack display.





Julie Donofrio  
Mary Pat Dressler  
Shelly Duggan  
Cheryl Duwve  
Mary Dysert  
Anne Fahey



Anne Fehlen



Mary Feick



Ann Ferguson



Kathy Ferrara



Sophomores Sandy Kuszek, Gladys Krieger, and Cheryl Ovens bask in the midday sun and enjoy a leisurely game of cards at the annual school picnic.

Ann Fetting  
Debbie Forbes  
Lynn Foreman  
Jodi Fretti



Cassie Galloway  
Elaine Gardocki  
Kathleen Garvin  
Shannon Gill





# Energetic Underclassmen Value Leisure Time



**Above:** As eighth period comes to an end, alert hall guard, Cheryl Owens, decides to take a nap.  
**Left:** Cleaning house is the aim of this Soph as she discovers that spring inspection is near.

The sophomores, enthused with loyalty to SUA, are in attendance at Student Council functions, club activities, and sport contests. Worthwhile projects are undertaken, bringing class unity to a reality. Standing together, this class will remain the Pride of '73.



Karen Giunto  
 Kathleen Goodloe



Therese Griswold  
 Ann Hamilton



Annette Hankins  
 Marcia Hanley



Beth Hartung  
 Vicki Holzer  
 Nancy Inglis  
 Eva Ireland  
 Jennifer Janowiecki



Sylvia Jarnigan  
 Pat Job  
 Elise Kiefer  
 Miriam Kline  
 Becky Kohler





**Above:** A Sophomore receives Communion from Fr. Russell. **Right:** Lisa Venner, portraying a Communist, presents one of today's social problems.



Carol Kolbeck  
Karen Korhumel



Marian Krall  
Gladys Krieger  
Jane Krueger



Sheryn Kubiak  
Cathy Kuebler  
Marcia Kurt  
Sandi Kuszek



Carol Labardee  
Marie Langenderfer  
Karen Leopold  
Cheryl Lewandowski



## *Beckoning*







Lorrie Linn  
Karen Rae Lovelady



Laura Lumbrezer  
Marsha Manahan  
Kim Mangan



Kathleen Mattimoe  
Susan McAvoy  
Peggy McDuffee  
Debi McInnis



Jeanne Meidt  
Nancy Meyer  
Rosemary Meyers  
Karen Mierzwiak

## Sophomores Ponder: SUA, Do You Hear Us?



"Ursula, do you hear me?" This was the theme of the assembly presented by the Sophomore class on St. Ursula Day. Both the filmstrip and the skit stressed the importance and need of the virtue of awareness in the midst of today's problems — drugs, prostitution, and communism. The assembly proved to be not only enjoyable to all but also educational in teaching that no one can ever escape the reality of people.

St. Ursula Day gave the Sophomores an opportunity to display their talents to the rest of the school. This year, to promote awareness, the class presented an interpretation of the rock opera **Tommy**.



# Students Meet Challenge to Attain Goals

Mathematics and science are challenging subjects which require concentrated effort and hard study. Geometry, a branch of mathematics, concerns computing areas. The science of living matter, biology, requires indepth research. An excellent place to increase knowledge in these areas is the school library, a source available to all.

Marcia Mollenkopf  
Rita Morphis



Barbara Mullen  
Mary Murnen  
Mary Nolan



Judy Oatis  
Cheryl Ovens  
Toinette Padesky



Mary Paquette  
Nancy Parker  
Sally Pavlica



Mary Ann Pedee  
Elizabeth Powers  
Jamie Pribe



Kathy Przybylek  
Connie Rable  
Patrice Rable



**Above:** Toy Padesky uses reference materials in the library and also picks a few books for enjoyment. **Below:** Jenny Janowiecki demonstrates a clear geometric shape in hopes of understanding a problem.





# Through Knowledge



**Above:** Karen Korhumel and Diane Diethelm attempt to solve a puzzle, utilizing their geometric knowledge. **Right:** Sophomore Anne Fahey views an algae sample grown in biology class.



Denise Rattay  
Roxanne Reder  
Pamela Regan  
Carol Reifert  
Debbie Root



Michele Salmon  
Cathy Schoen  
Donna Schroeder  
Kathleen Shea



Debra Smith  
Midge Smith



Ruth Smith  
Jo Ann Stack



Donna Swartz  
Susan Tambur  
Patricia Taylor  
Jean Tremblay  
Darlene Turner  
Jody Vass



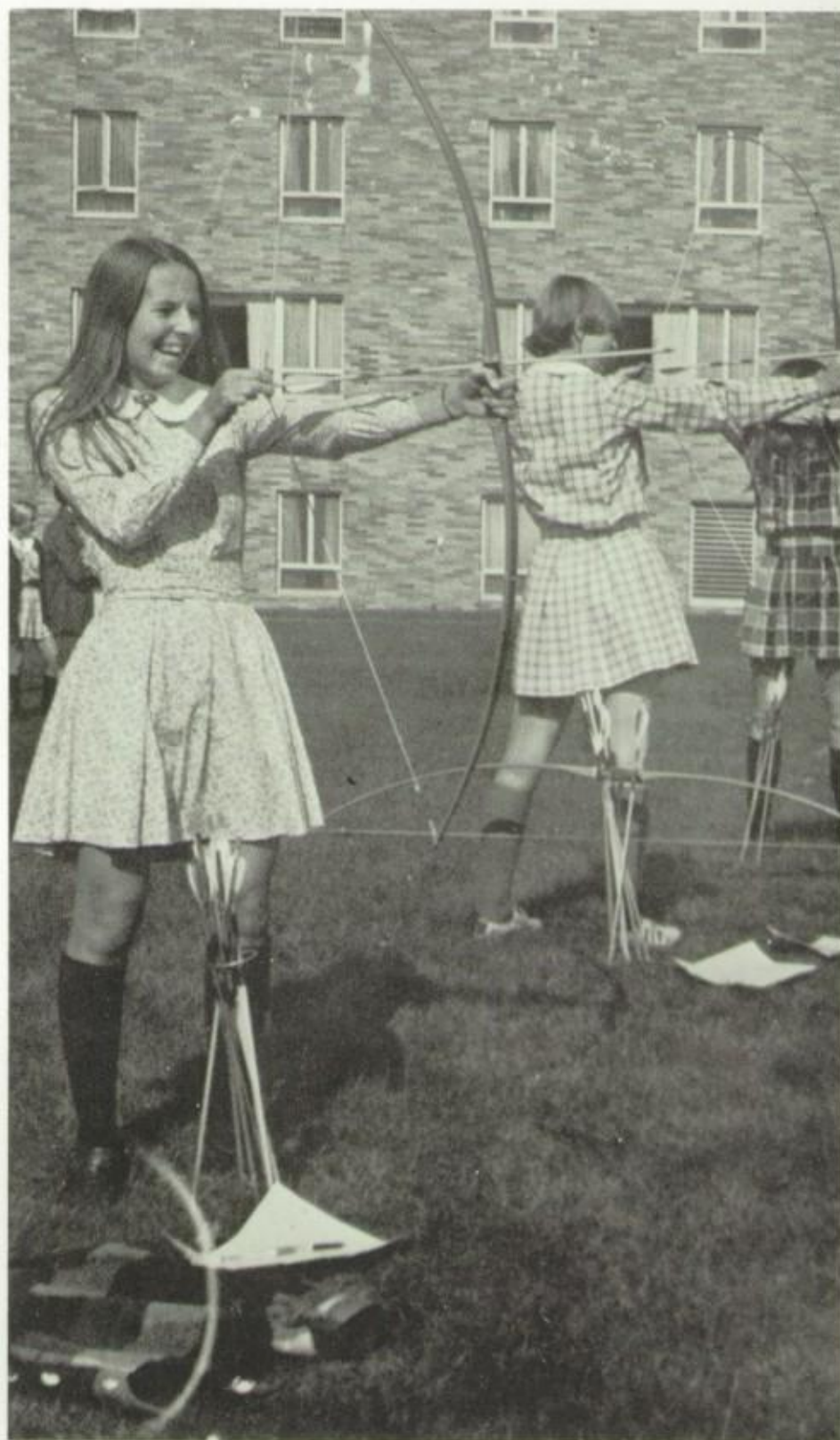
Lisa Venner  
Katherine Vince  
Sharon Walsh  
Linda Walters  
Suzan Walters  
Luci West



## *Talent, Time, Incorporated With School Spirit,*

All through the year the sophomores display many talents at SUA. Rumor has it that the Sophs have shown great ability in biology and geometry. To equal their academic achievements they also show athletic powers which they exhibit in volleyball, archery and basketball. Dramatic skills are also displayed in the class' participation in various plays presented throughout the year. However the most significant talent is found in each individual girl and her ability to respond enthusiastically to others' needs. This aids the Sophs and promotes the "Pride of '73."

Looking out of the cafeteria window one might have mistaken Kathy Garvin for Robin Hood.







**Left:** Cheering Sophs portray the spirit found in their class. **Below:** Art students control their Sophomoritis with concentrated effort.

## Produce Success



Typically manifesting the exuberent pride of the class of '73, Nancy Dutton and Jodi Fretti pause to pose for the photographer.



Laura Weyrauch  
Peggy Wheeler  
Patricia White



Karyl Williams  
Mary Jo Williams  
Connie Wisniewski



Sue Wisniewski  
Marianne Woodward  
Sharon Zanter  
Regina Zavac  
Connie Zobler  
Susan Zurawski





**Above:** Junior class officers Barb Shetter, treasurer, Genny Fahey, president, Mary Pat Francel, secretary, and Megan McCloskey, vice president, energetically lead the class through the year. **Right:** Homeroom representatives P. McGaff, J. Hellman, S. Andrews, and J. Wasserman, take advantage of the winter season.







Junior year . . . a time after . . .  
 A time before . . .  
 When there was so much laughter  
 Could we have wished for more?  
 Yet, there were tears, too,  
 Angry, and sometimes full of woe  
 But, remember the joy of YOU  
 And ME, and our friends never old  
 For we'll never say goodbye  
 Friends we'll always be  
 And although we may sigh  
 In disbelief . . . our love will never cease.

Jodi Aliapoulus, bedecked in night gown and cap,  
 recites the old but still favorite of all generations,  
 "Twas the night before Christmas."

## *Challenges Prepare Juniors as Future Leaders*



The class of '72 has discovered that friendship is one of the greatest gifts they have to share with one another. In only three years, the juniors have grown to depend on each other in their ability to unite as one. Hard times aren't easy, but all is conquered when in time of need they listen and hear someone caring. Together they have shared laughter and tears. As they become seniors there will be a new sharing, and a loneliness, as they part after graduation.

In good spirits, the juniors reveal their ability to find happiness.



Mary Pat Abair



Jodi Aliapoulos  
Kay Anderson



Suzan Andrews  
Catherine Bargmann



Andrea Bates  
Valerie Beck  
Kathy Beeler  
Joan Blanchong  
Cindy Bollin  
Mara Bowling



Buffie Brittain  
Pamela Brown  
Reenie Cannon  
Holly Champagne  
Pat Ciesielczyk  
Marianne Collins



Joan Connelly  
Ann Cowin  
Carol Crowley  
Jeanne Devany  
Liz Donaldson  
Shari Edwards



Lesley Elliott  
Ann Emmenecker



## Undertaking Projects,







**Above:** People Inc. entertains these shy ones at a Christmas gathering. **Left:** M. Reineck, R. Romstadt, M. Turby, L. Elliot and K. Uhl arrange items for the "Family Tree."

## Upper Classmen Experience Responsibilities



**Above:** As this little boy visits Santa at a party given by SUA girls, he promises to be good. **Left:** H. Jaros, B. Brittain, C. Njaim and P. Connelly collect for the March of Dimes.

By its exemplary activities the class of '72 demonstrates its eagerness to help others learn to help themselves. From "student teachers" in the educational fields to leaders of the food drives for the needy, the juniors broaden not only the scope of the minds of others, but also the depths of their own.



Nannette Fabos  
Genevieve Fahey



Debbie Farkas  
Diane Farmer



Nancy Fazekas  
Mary Lou Fehlen  
Barbara Fisher  
Sarah Fisher  
Lynn Fleischman



Janet Fondren  
Mary Pat Francel  
Mary Pat Gray  
Sandy Grems  
Connie Gruen



Martha Guerra  
Cindy Haddad  
Mindy Haddad  
Sharon Halloran  
Pat Hamilton  
Pam Hanna



Jean Harrington  
Judy Hayes



Nora Hayes  
Janelle Hellmann



Mary Hensien  
Kathleen Hollister



Barb Howard  
Pat Huebner



Vicki Itil  
Dianna Iwinski



**Above:** Mary Dressler agrees with Juana King's remark "Thank God for Friday." **Below:** The Juniors take advantage of their new freedom by driving to school.





# Students Pick Up Pace as Last Bell Tolls



Marcia Perdeau's 'eager eye' catches sight of the homeward bound bus as it rounds the corner at Talmadge.

Fun and frolic are key words in describing the juniors. Their abundant spirit and enthusiasm is revealed by the friendly cooperation among their classmates and school as a whole. The exuberant and spirited juniors are always smiling and laughing, especially after an exhausting but accomplishing day of school.



Ellen Jacquot  
Arlecia Jarnigan



Helen Jaros  
Debbi Johnson



Kathy Kearns  
Juana King



Pam Kleman  
Peg Kurt  
Vicki Laux  
Toni LaValley  
Laura Linkfield  
Buffie Liska



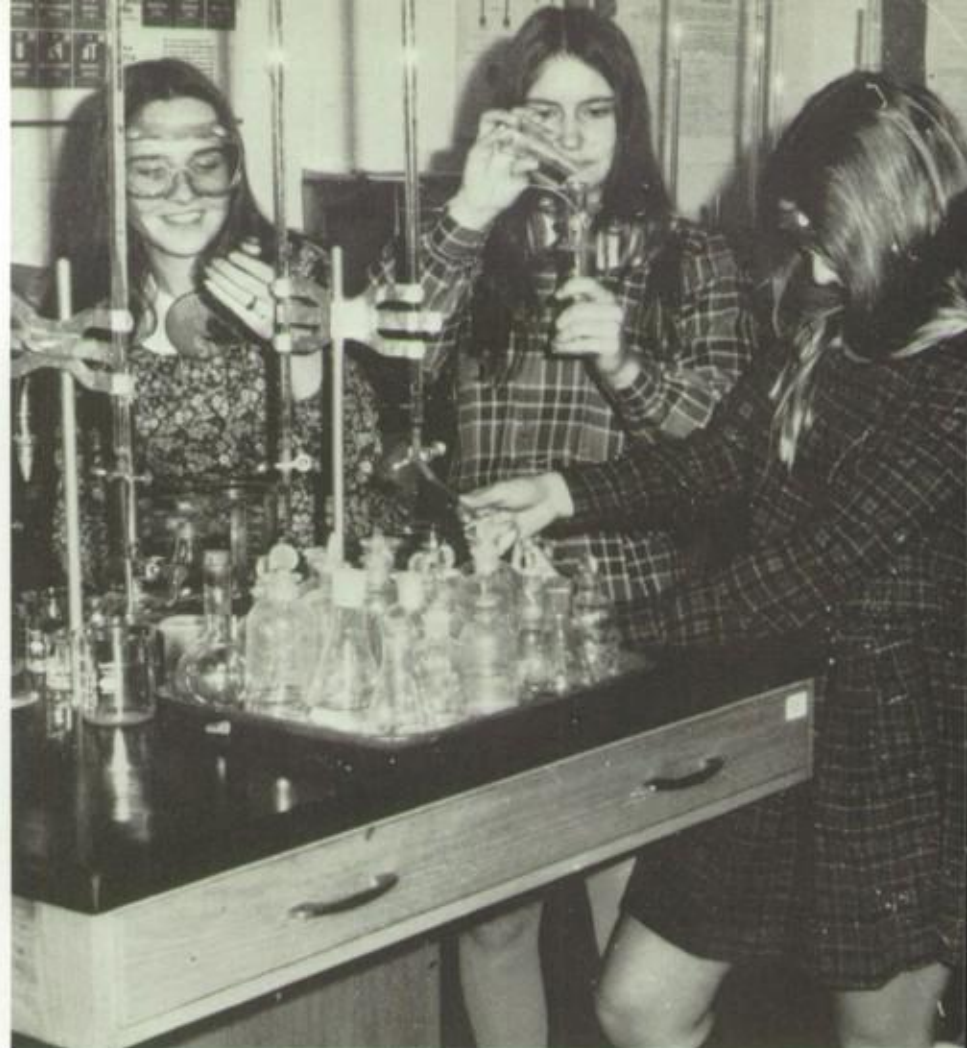
Alison Malhoit  
Rosalind Manders  
Carol Mandula



Sandra Matlock  
Megan McCloskey



**Right:** S. Fisher's pleased grin says she did it, but P. Huebner and M. Hensien still measure acids. **Below:** In competition with other schools in the Toledo area are members of SUA's Quiz Bowl team, A. Grycza, J. Devany, A. Cowin and M. O'Connor.



## *Interested Juniors Pursue Academic Studies;*

Megan McConnell  
Mary McCormick  
Patti McGaff  
Molly McKelvey



Sharmon McMahon  
Barb Mohr  
Beverly Moody  
Anne Murnen  
Shannon Naumann



Christine Njaim  
Marilyn O'Brien  
Maryann O'Connor  
Carolyn Olzak  
Marcia Perdeau  
Sandra Posey



Beth Rashleigh  
Pat Reese  
Peggy Reilly  
Mary Reineck  
Mary Robinson  
Renée Romstadt







Margaret Ryan  
Barb Schetter  
Cookie Schira  
Janet Schlageter  
Judy Schlageter



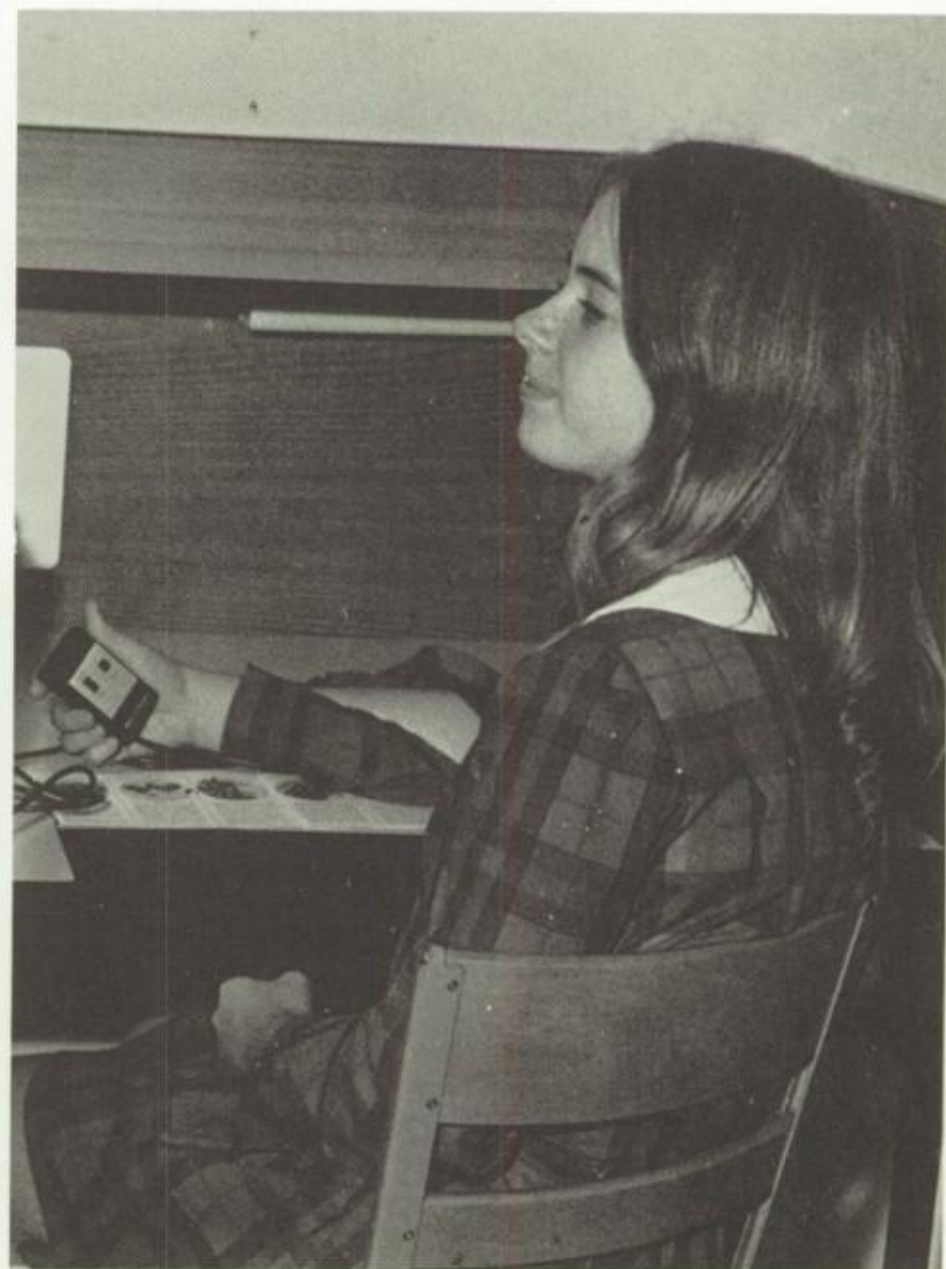
Kathy Schuster  
Barb Shaffer  
Linda Shea  
Mara Shllaku  
Susan Sibley  
Pamela Smith



Sheila Smith  
Sally Smithmyer  
Carol Swartz  
Patty Szymanski  
Sharon Taylor  
Mary Thornton

## Prepare for College

St. Ursula offers the scholar an opportunity to advance herself. Helpful teachers, equipped science and language labs, and library resources aid her in the quest for knowledge. The industrious student can be found in the advanced chemistry class or in the challenging competition of the Quiz Bowl. The scholar, interwoven in the student body, stands unique in her world of insight.



**Above:** Kay Anderson, junior, makes use of a projection machine, material provided in the Independent Study. **Left:** Spending her time wisely, Lynn Fleischman scans through some library books.



Mari Turby  
Karen Uhl  
Susie Urschel



Ann Vollmar  
Dianne Waldeck  
Joanne Waldeck



Mary Eileen Walsh  
Maureen Walsh  
Anne Ward



Cynthia Warnke  
Joan Wasserman  
Birgitta Weitzner



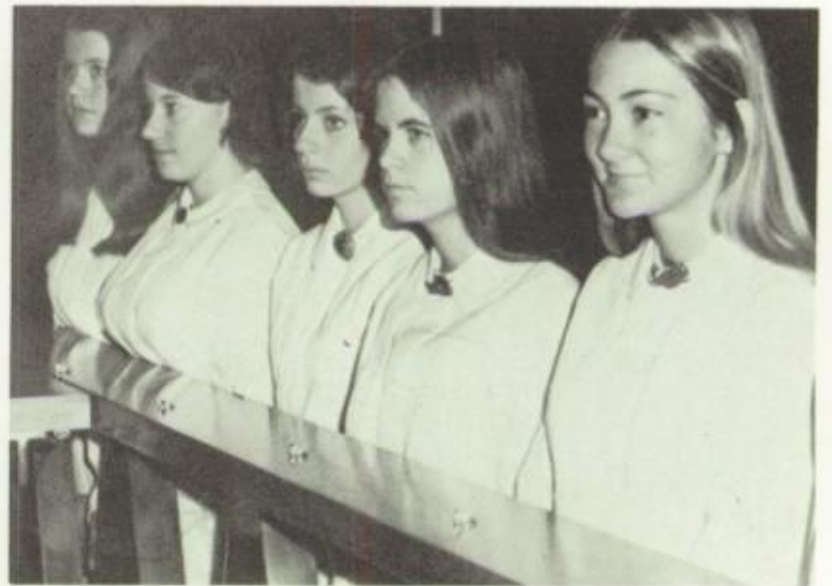
"You want someone to break our masterpiece?" asks Pat Huebner as Barb Schetter pertly says "yes."

## *Rings Confirm Juniors Integral Role at SUA;*

The "happenings" of junior year are as frequent and as varied as each junior herself. Thoughts of college creep up on each girl before she realizes it and soon she'll be making that hard college decision. College counselors come and help her decide. Class rings "make it legal" and let everyone know that she is an Ursuline girl. The juniors have behind them three years of successes, ahead of them a year of decisions.







**Above:** Some members of the junior class solemnly await one of the important occasions in their year, the blessing of their rings. **Left:** Cindy Warnke discusses her future with a college representative.

## *Experiences Climax Year of Growth*



Sue Weyrauch  
Anne Wisniewski  
Patricia Wohl  
Kathy Woods

Mary Beth Woodward  
Mary Wysong  
Pam Zakrzewski  
Stephanie Zeitz

Birgitta Weitzner, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, smiles as she receives her class ring which is a highlight of the junior year.





Evidently seniors have never been camera shy. This picture of a late 20's class was taken on the Old Academy grounds.





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Friendship has always been a keyword of a senior class. The closeness becomes more apparent as Graduation Day draws near.





**Above:** Senior class officers Sue Forrester, pres., Sarah Conklin, treas., Nanci Watson, vice-pres., and Lynn Mossing, sec., enthusiastically lead their class through their final year at St. Ursula.



**Right:** Homeroom representatives Pam Meyer, Pam Plessner, Pat Facer and Marcia Feick pause for a moment from their daily activities.





I have walked these halls for the last time.  
Behind me an empty locker, echoing laughter,  
and graduation tears.  
I stand with you- the class of '71.  
Tomorrow, I shall recall all that we were  
in the memories of time shared.  
Only to remember that I love you  
in the dawn of my life.

"Times are hard," says senior Kathy Korhumel as she attends the Student Council Halloween party after a quick "ski" and visit to the hospital.

## *They'll Know We Are Seniors by Our Smiles*



Senior year, the longed-for goal that once seemed impossible to attain, is a year of new found responsibility, leadership and endless finalities. But one thing that will never end is the vitality and enthusiasm of the class of '71. Together they have left their mark on the school. Now, alone, each sets forth to leave her mark on the world, well-equipped to meet the challenges set before her. Although leaving is an end in itself, the seniors know that they've only just begun.

Smiles reflect the warmth of togetherness on a mid-winter day.



SUSAN BARRET  
Blessed Sacrament



MARSHA BEAUREGARD  
Gesu



CHRISTINE BETZ  
Gesu



PAMELA BILLINGS  
St. Charles



**Above:** The Seniors load their luggage, board the bus, and wave goodbye as they leave for their five-day trip to Washington, D.C. **Right:** The Seniors, reflecting the success and fun of the class trip, assemble before the majestic Capitol Building.

## Capitol Bound Seniors

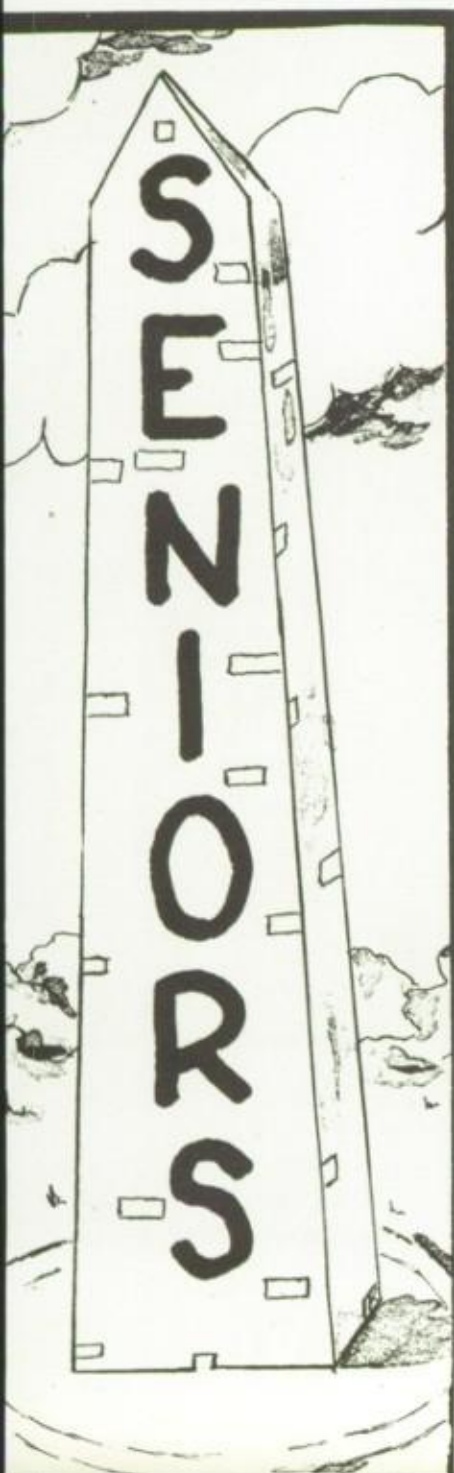


**Above:** Senior Liz Edwards clutches her pillow as she dreams of climbing the Washington Monument and viewing the historic memorials of D.C. **Right:** Seniors once again display their impact by leaving their permanent mark on the Washington Monument.





## *Anticipate Adventurous Days of Excitement*



PATRICIA BRADY  
Gesu

Traditionally, SUA seniors travel to Washington D.C. for their annual trip. Anticipating four days of fun, the girls bid farewell as they board the buses at school. Long bus rides, cafeteria lines, interesting tours, and fun-filled evenings comprise the happy memories still present in the minds of the girls and the chaperones.



CYNTHIA BROWN  
St. Patrick, Heatherdowns



ANN BRUNING  
Regina Coeli



LINDA BUCCINI  
Little Flower

MIMI BUCKNER  
St. Joseph, Sylvania

MARCIA BURZYNSKI  
St. Hyacinth



CAROL BYERSMITH  
Gesu



JUDITH CHUBNER  
St. Catherine



SARAH CONKLIN  
Rosary Cathedral



**Above:** S. Forrester and B. Groskopf place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. **Right:** Seniors express sorrow at the idea of leaving D.C. **Below:** Seniors watch a drill at Annapolis.





# Washington Trip Reflects Friendship, Unity Heightened by D.C. Experience

The annual senior class trip to Washington D.C. not only brings out the fun-filled and patriotic spirit of the SUA'ers but also adds lasting memories to every senior. Some of the unforgettable experiences include the trips to the White House, the National Shrine, the Capitol, and the Washington Monument. The visits to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Naval Academy are perfect endings for the remarkable and historical trip.



KATHLEEN CRAVER  
St. Joseph, Sylvania



MARGARET DALTON  
Christ the King



MARY ANN DICK  
Gesu



MARY DREWYOR  
St. Mary



DENISE DURYEA  
St. Charles





# *Council, Pageant Competition Requires Poise,*

CHERYL  
DZIENGELEWSKI  
St. John



ELIZABETH EDWARDS  
St. Joseph



Barb Tansey smiles appreciatively after being chosen first runner-up over thirteen talented girls in the Miss Teenage Toledo Pageant.



KIMBERLY ENSIGN  
Gesu



PATRICIA FACER  
St. Agnes



MARCIA FEICK  
Gesu



# Charm, Talent, Grace

The call to committee work was answered by the class of '71. The seniors added support and excitement to this year's SC dance by choosing a court of five well-qualified girls from which to select a queen. Seniors also promoted the Miss Teenage Toledo Pageant. Many talented girls represented the class and one was awarded first runner-up. '71 pride was evident in each.



CECILIA FELTMAN  
Blessed Sacrament



GAIL FERGUSON  
Christ the King



SUE FLURY  
Gesu



DEBORAH FORNEY



**Above:** Student Council Queen Sue Schoen and her court L. Nazar, P. Facer, S. Forrester and A. Seeman regally reign at the SC dance.





SUSAN FORRESTER  
Little Flower



ANNE FOWLER  
St. Joseph, Sylvania



VICTORIA FULOP  
St. Clement



GLENNA GEBOLYS  
Gesu

## *Titan, Knight Queen Contention Involves Fair*

CAROLYN GEIGER  
Gesu



TERESA GILMER  
Third Baptist Church



**Above:** Titan supporters Pam Plessner, Patricia West, Lori Harman and Christie Smith were chosen to represent St. Ursula in the St. John's homecoming festivities. **Right:** The many joys of being crowned St. John's Homecoming Queen are reflected in the face of Christie Smith.





Seniors Cheryl Dziengelewski, Laurie Schira, Pat McDuffee, and Renée Hennig graciously represent St. Ursula Academy in competition for the title of St. Francis Homecoming Queen.

## *Damsels from SUA*

Devotion to the St. Francis de Sales Knights and the St. John's Titans is shared by many girls. They support the boys' various athletic events and school plays. In return for their support girls are nominated as candidates for homecoming queen. These girls share the honor of recognition by their gallant Knights and mighty Titans.



MARY GRADY  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

JANICE GRIFFIN  
Little Flower

BARBARA GROSKOPF  
St. Joseph, Sylvania

JEAN GUILINGER  
St. Catherine





ANN HAGGARTY  
St. Clement

DEBORAH HAIDET  
St. Patrick, Heatherdowns



## *Titans, Knights Cause of Rivalry in SUA Fans*

KATHLEEN HANKINS  
Gesu



LORI HARMAN  
St. Agnes



Boys are not totally removed from the daily life of a student at St. Ursula Academy. Basketball, football, track, swimming meets and other sporting events involve numerous cheering SUA fans at both the St. John's and St. Francis high school games. Cheerleaders at the St. Francis games include enthusiastic SUA girls.

**Right:** St. John's fans K. Korhumel, B. Tansey, P. West, M. Kuebler, C. Betz, C. Geiger cheer the mighty Titans on to an overwhelming victory.







Senior cheerleaders P. McDuffee, M. Sattler, and C. Nowakowski fight for the Knights of St. Francis.



PATRICIA HARRINGTON  
St. Agnes



JOAN HAUSKNECHT  
Little Flower



SUSAN HAYDU  
St. Mark's Episcopal



ANN HAYES  
Gesu



RENÉE HENNIG  
St. Pius X



JANE HILLEBRAND  
Little Flower



MARY HOLZEMER  
Rosary Cathedral



KAREN HOOD  
Christ the King



EILEEN HUEBNER  
Christ the King

LESLIE KLEAR  
Gesu

MARY BETH KNIGHT  
Rosary Cathedral



MARCIA KOLBECK  
Gesu



DENISE KOMISAREK  
St. Adalbert



PATRICIA KOPANIASZ  
St. Hedwig





# SUA Affords Care of Others, Thought of Self



**Above:** "Pile them high" is a senior motto as Ann Haggarty and Denise Duryea stack cans for the Can Stack Contest. **Above left:** Diligently pondering over her studies is Joan Hausknecht. **Left:** This representative explains the qualifications of the college he is from. The representatives visit SUA throughout the year to offer their advice.

Stacking cans is a favorite pastime with girls at St. Ursula, especially around Thanksgiving. The yearly can stack contest, an event sponsored by People Inc., helps provide needy families in the Toledo area with food. Girls, after meeting with the guidance councilor and representatives of various colleges, are more informed and better prepared to make the correct selection.



KATHRYN KORHUMEL  
Gesu



DEBORAH KRUEGER  
Christ the King



MARCIE KUEBLER  
Blessed Sacrament



ANNE KURT  
Christ the King



BARBARA KWIATKOWSKI  
St. Charles



# Advanced Courses Develop Senior Intellect

For all of the aspiring young "Betty Crockers" and "Rembrandts," the Home Economics and Art Departments of St. Ursula provide enrichment and rewards for their future lives. In other areas, guest speakers such as Dr. Louviaux talk on marriage and motherhood to prepare the girls for future roles as wives and mothers.

PATRICIA LABARDEE  
St. Jude



MARY ANN LEMERAND  
St. John the Baptist



During the senior marriage course, Dr. Louviaux informed the seniors on the sexual aspects of love.



DARLENE LEMLE  
Little Flower



JULL LUEBBE  
Gesu



LOIS LUMBREZER  
St. Elizabeth



CHARLOTTE MARTIN





MARILYNNE  
MASTERSON  
Gesu



PATRICIA McDUFFEE  
Christ the King



PAMELA MEYER  
Gesu



CATHERINE MILLER  
Rosary Cathedral



**Above:** Seniors Pat Facer, Sharori Rall, Pat Harrington and Karen Schwind take time out to admire an oil painting done by a class member. **Left:** Home Ec. students perfect their abilities in the field of homemaking.



MARTHA MITCHELL  
First Church Unity of Toledo



NANCY MORWESSEL  
Christ the King

LYNN MOSSING  
St. Mary, Assumption

AIMEE MURRAY  
Christ Presbyterian



DENISE NAVARRE  
Gesu



Mrs. Sandin's College Composition class listens attentively as she explains the basic rules for good writing. This course, a half-semester subject, is offered to seniors who are interested in improving their writing abilities needed in future years.

Spanish students K. Craver, K. Ensign, and P. Facer enjoy tacos and enchiladas at a Mexican restaurant.







Pat McDuffee, Denise Navarre, and Kathy Korhumel discover that teamwork is the best way to solve a chemistry equation.

## *Study Probes Meaning of Creative Living*



Besides the many required courses provided for the student, St. Ursula Academy also makes available a selection of different and exciting elective courses. Each student is guided in choosing the extra courses that will prepare her for college or full time employment. Students can find a course for their own personal benefit.



ALEXIA NAZAR  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help



MARY NICHOLAS  
St. Jude



MARY NORTHCOTT  
Good Sheperd



CATHERINE  
NOWAKOWSKI  
St. Joseph, Sylvania



MARY LOU O'BRIEN  
Christ the King



LINDA OEHLERS  
Regina Coeli

PAMELA PLESSNER  
Christ the King

MARY JO POHLMAN  
St. Agnes



SHARON RALL  
St. Pius X



**Left:** Mad scientist Lynn Mossing and her patient, "Igor" urge all to join the Science Club. **Above:** Senior catepillars help promote Library Club.



# Senior Involvement Manifested in Assemblies



For three years, the seniors were amateur actresses and experienced stage fright. Now in their fourth year, they have overcome this anxiety and are professionals. Giving speeches, dancing and acting in various club skits, along with other acting talents, keep them busy through the year. Their final appearance on stage will be at the Masonic Auditorium on June 12, 1971.

Lorna Zilba, as Jack of All Clubs, proves that SUA's clubs can surpass their goals.



MARY PAT REGAN  
Rosary Cathedral



CARLA ROST  
St. Agnes



KATHLEEN RYAN  
Gesu



MARCIA SATTLER  
Gesu



LAURIE SCHIRA  
Rosary Cathedral



SUSAN SCHOEN  
Little Flower



KATHLEEN  
SCHROEDER  
Little Flower





**Above:** Flower parties demonstrate senior pride. **Left:** "Hooray Millard Fillmore", exclaims celebrator Sue Forrester.

## *Pres. Millard Fillmore*

KAREN SCHWIND  
St. Charles



CHRISTINE SCOTT  
Gesu

AMY SEEMAN  
Gesu



CHRISTIE SMITH  
Christ the King

MARY JO SMITH  
Gesu







KIM SNYDER  
Christ the King



DEBORAH SOMINSKI  
St. Joseph, Sylvania



STELLA  
SPIROPOULOS  
Greek Orthodox Holy Trinity



VICTORIA STELZER  
St. Pius X

## *Reigns as Year Long Mascot of Senior Class*



All school and no parties would make the seniors a dull class. Flower parties are one type where the girls can combine fun with the task of making flowers for intramurals. These parties are held a few weeks before intramurals. Another unusual type of party was held by the seniors in January to commemorate Millard Fillmore's birthday. The past president was studied in history and adopted as "Senior Class Mascot."



**Above:** Seniors enjoy the food and follies at flower parties for intramurals. **Left:** Millard Fillmore's Birthday is celebrated by the senior class.



# 'Sometime in Winter' Sets Theme for Night

Cinderellas, clad in sequined and satin dresses, arrive "Sometime in Winter" at the Sunningdale Country Club. The clock strikes twelve and all leave, after hours of dancing and socializing, for the Cinema to see the sentimental movie "Love Story." Following this all go ice skating, bowling, or tobaggoning. The day ends, but unforgettable memories still reign in hearts.

DARLENE STYSZKO  
St. Anthony



DIANE TAITE  
St. Teresa



BARBARA TANSEY  
Gesu



SHELLEY TRABBIC  
St. Pius X



PATRICIA TROKNYA  
Gesu



MAGDALENE UJVAGI  
St. Stephen

Barbie  
Tansey



## of Unforgettable Event



**Above:** The smiles on the faces of Patsy West and Mark Jacoby reflect the enthusiastic and happy moments at the Senior Prom. **Left:** Kathy Craver and her escort patiently take time out to pose for the photographer at Sunningdale Country Club.



MAUREEN UTBERG  
St. Joseph, Sylvania



DIANE VAN RASSEN  
St. Teresa



Couples pause for a few moments for some punch and cookies and friendly conversation at the Senior Prom.



A senior previews one of the most important events that precede graduation — trying on the cap and gown.

KAREN VAN WALBECK  
Gesu



MARGARET  
WALLACE  
S.S. Cyril and Methodius

NANCI WATSON  
Christ Presbyterian Church



VICTORIA WEAVER  
St. Andrew's Episcopal



PATRICIA WEST  
Christ the King

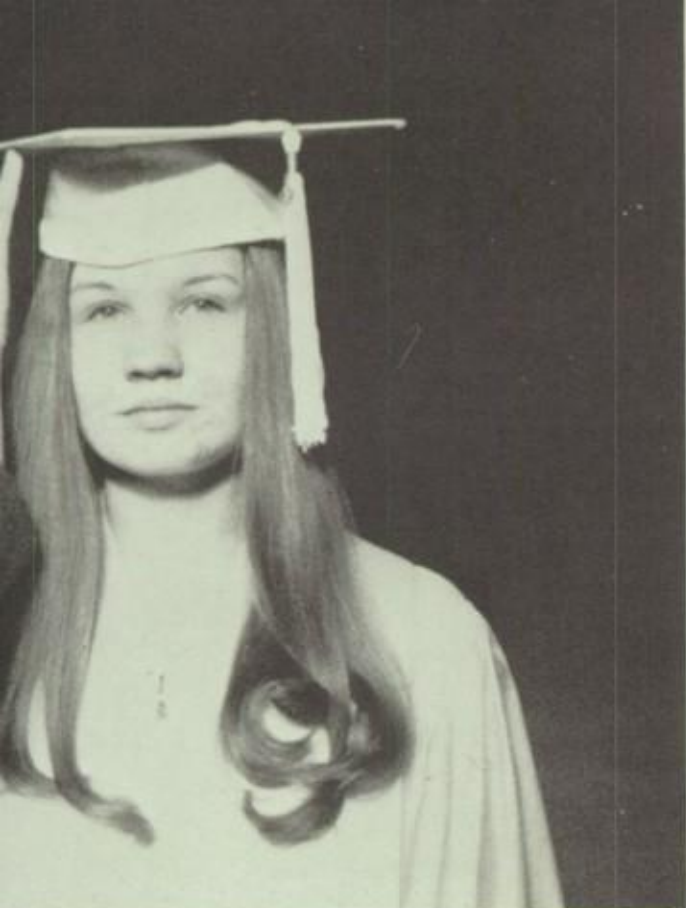


## Spring Days



To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the graduates, in solemn procession, march to their places to await their diplomas.





CARRIE WHATLEY  
Christ the King



MARY WOHL  
Gesu

## *Bring Graduation, Final Partings, New Goals*



Graduation, especially a high school graduation, has immense and varied meanings to each individual senior. It is the triumphant finish to her long years of learning, shared laughter, tears, love, and growth into a mature Christian woman. It is also the commencement of new experiences each student will face as she joins the communities of the college or business world.

Seniors' second floor corridor, the home in which they have shared cherished memories, is silent as the family of '71 departs.



BARBARA WOLFE  
St. Agnes



ESTELLA WORTHAM  
St. Mary's MB



SALLI YOUNES  
St. Patrick, Heathdowns



LORNA ZILBA  
St. Patrick, Heatherdowns





Over the years, teacher-student relations, whether in regular or extra activities, have been an integral part of SUA life.





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By posing for the yearbook, this class has carried on a tradition which has been passed down through the years.



SISTER KATHLEEN  
PADDEN  
Principal



## *Administration Promotes Ideals of Academics*



SISTER FRANCES  
CABRINI  
Assistant Principal

Guiding, directing, encouraging, curtailing, the administration projects high standards of academic growth and extra-curricular involvement to the students of SUA. They plan the present to improve the future by grasping for new ideas, building on successes, and forming solid principles.







SISTER ROSE  
MARY  
Treasurer



MRS. MABEL  
HIGGINS  
Office Secretary



MISS CATHERINE  
BROGAN  
Office Secretary

As they grow  
in the experience of life and knowledge

So they share  
in rebirth of wisdom in the minds of youth

So they guide  
in the actions befitting noble leaders

Those they love  
in oblivion of race, color and creed.



**Left:** A quick stop at the book store finds Sr. Rose Mary transacting business, with her usual efficiency, with Darlene Turner.  
**Above:** Never a day goes by when the office is not congested with students seeking help from Mrs. Higgins. She is our lighthouse in a storm of passes, messages and late slips.





MRS. WILLIAM  
HESS  
Guidance

Seniors Mary Jo Pohlman and Darlene Lemle consult Mrs. Hess for college choice.



## *Guidance Steers Students as Religion*

SISTER JANE  
CONNORS  
Religion I, II,  
III, IV  
Journalism



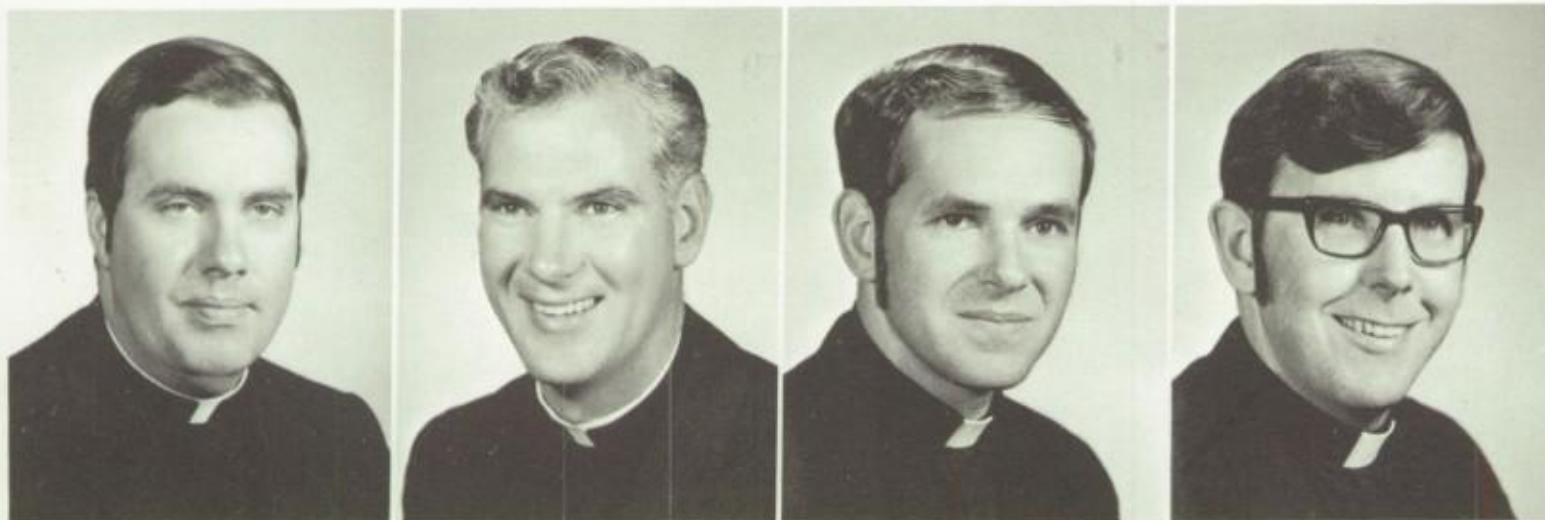
SISTER JOANNE  
JUHASZ  
Religion I, II, III, IV  
English III  
Humanities



Movies, playing an important role in the newly revised religion program, provide interesting group discussions.







FATHER PATRICK  
SCHARF  
Religion I

FATHER PATRICK  
CASEY  
Religion II

FATHER JAMES  
DOLL  
Religion III

FATHER ALFRED  
RUSSELL  
Religion IV

## *Curriculum Expands Introspective Paths*



Father Patrick Casey leads his sophomore religion group in a discussion on a Bible service they are planning.

Processing college applications, arriving at academic decisions and helping a student solve a personal problem are all the important functions of the guidance counselor. Curriculum changes have been abundant in religion classes, favoring diversified lectures and small informal group discussions. Both guidance and religion departments strive to help each student know and understand herself and the world around her.



**Right:** From their facial expressions, it looks as though Marci Kuebler, Nanci Watson, and Mary Beth Knight find much enjoyment in their study of physiology. **Below:** Biology students Karen Guinto, Karen Korhumel, and Cathy Schoen view an interesting filmstrip.



## *Science: Exploration of Today's Tomorrows*

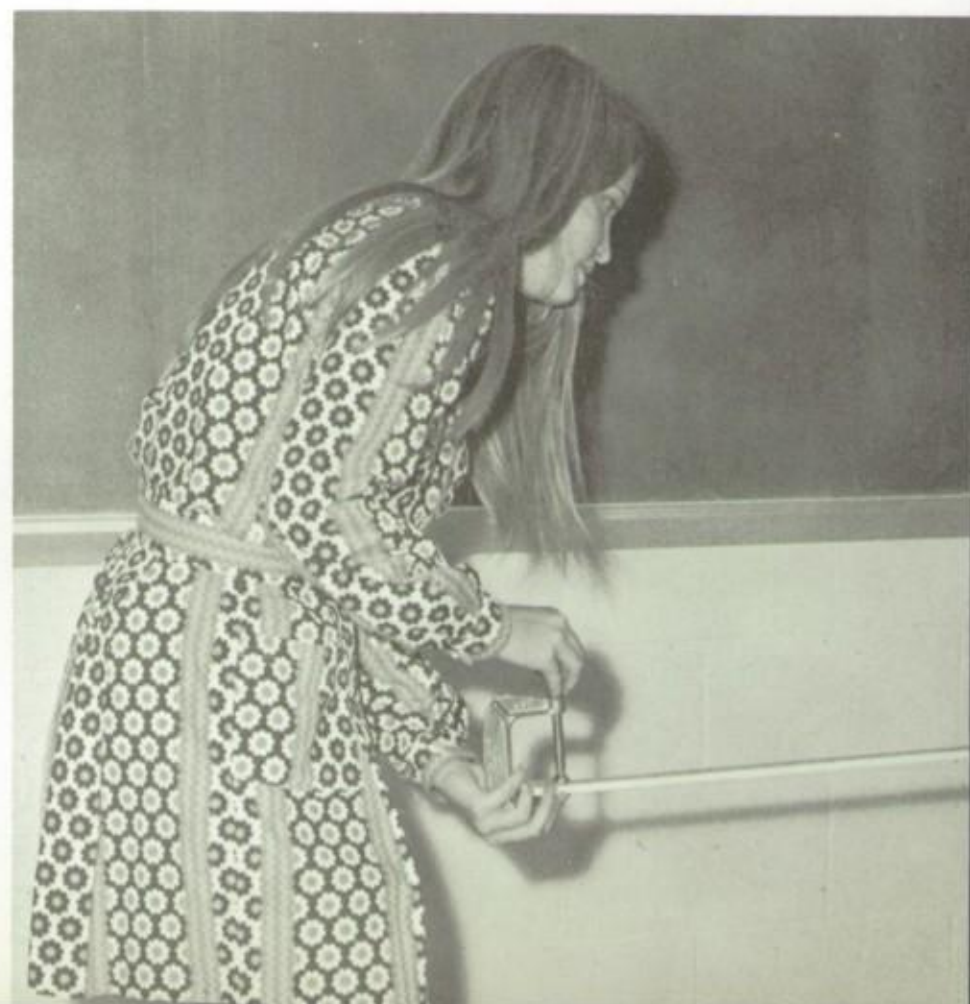
SISTER MARY  
JANE  
COSENTINO  
Biology  
Physiology



SISTER MARY  
CORDULA  
Physics  
Physical Science  
Geometry, Algebra  
Religion I



SUA's Science Department enriches the students' power of understanding in the fields of biology, physiology, physical science, physics, and chemistry. The study of the sciences serves two basic purposes: to prepare students for college and to give them better understanding of the world surrounding their lives. Dissection and experimentation prove to be both inevitable and enjoyable.







MRS. ARNOLD  
KUREK  
Chemistry  
Geometry



MISS ANN  
MERRITT  
Biology  
American Government

**Above:** Advanced Chemistry students Barbara Tansey and Kathy Korhumel select just the right materials for an experiment. **Below:** Peg Wallace and Christie Smith try to impress their physics teacher by making an exact measurement of vibrations.



During a physical science experiment illustrating the law of simple machines, Kathy Sullivan doesn't look quite as confident as Laura Fisher and Mimi Kaiser do.



**Right:** Making use of the opaque projector to aid in their knowledge of plane geometry are M. Salmon, R. Smith, C. Schoen and P. Regan. **Below:** Eva Ireland, with the help of Sr. Carolyn Welter is demonstrating the process of finding volumes of geometrical figures.



## *Modern Mathematics Reveals Truth*

Attempting to place an order on objects around him, man has always found a fascination in numbers. The excitement of understanding a new idea is still prevalent today to a modern SUA math student. Classes in algebra, geometry, and advanced math are available for the serious pupil who is also encouraged to pursue outside work on her own.

DR. RONALD  
WARWICK  
Algebra I



SISTER ANNE  
IRMEN  
Math III, IV  
Geometry  
Religion II, III







Sophomore geometry students Nancy Dutton and Carol Reifert find cylinders and spheres an aid in understanding geometry.

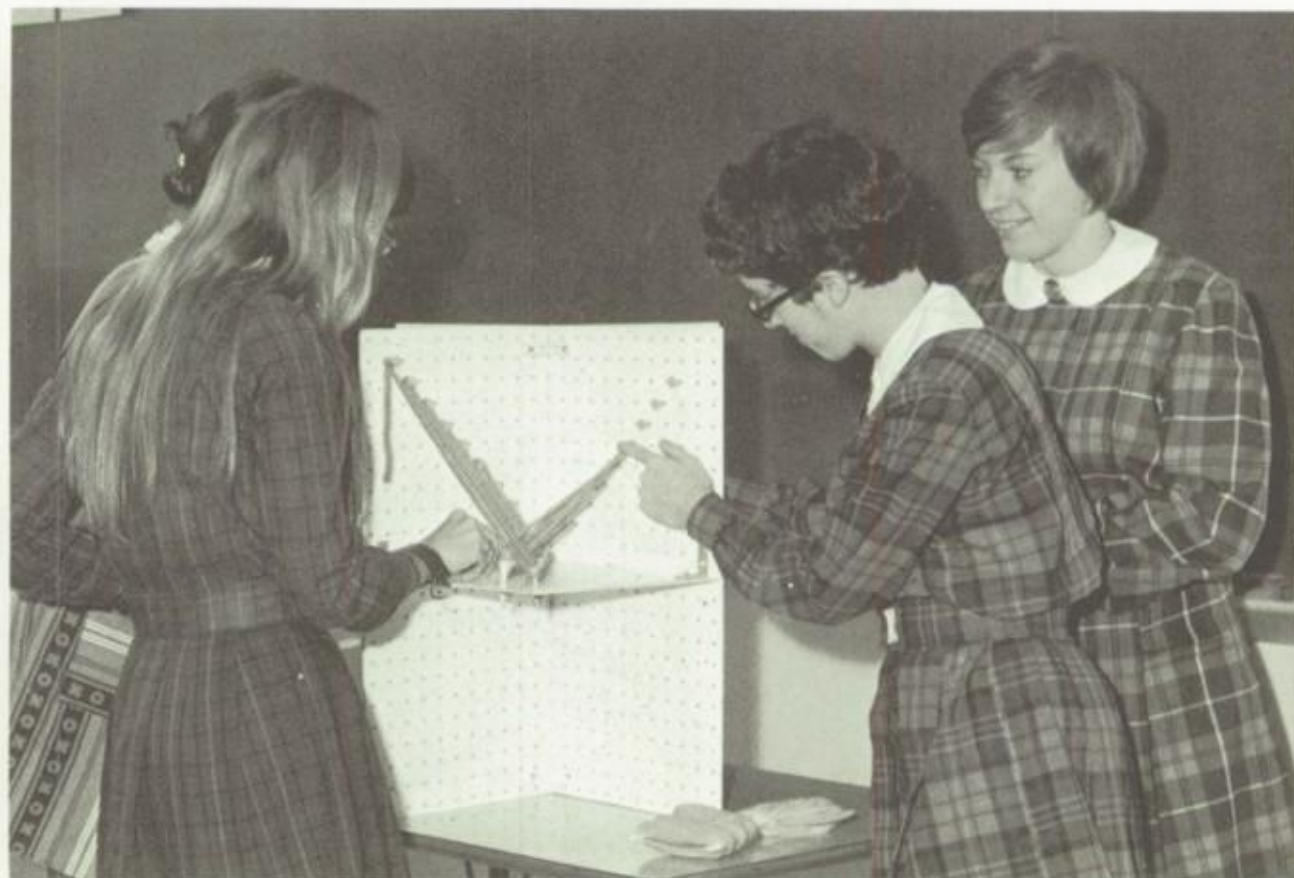


SISTER VINCENT  
DE PAUL  
Algebra



SISTER CAROLYN  
WELTER  
Algebra I  
Geometry  
Math III

Algebra II students make use of visual aids when senior Terry Northcott and juniors Molly McKelvey and Buffie Brittain accept the difficult task of demonstrating the concept of dimensional number lines.



Freshmen algebra students, M.K. Wirries and M. Finnigan, explain mathematical theorems.

## of Past Ideas





SISTER JUDITH  
HAAS  
French I, II, III, IV



SISTER MARY  
BLANCHE  
French I, II



MRS. LOUIS  
ZAVAC  
Latin I, II, IV  
World History



MISS MONICA  
MATUSZAK  
Spanish II, III, IV



Dressed in a colorful poncho freshman Sharon Lemle shows her "espanol clase" how to play the guitar, Mexican style.



Clowning around in their Peruvian headware, Spanish students make the effort to learn the language and the customs of the people at the same time.

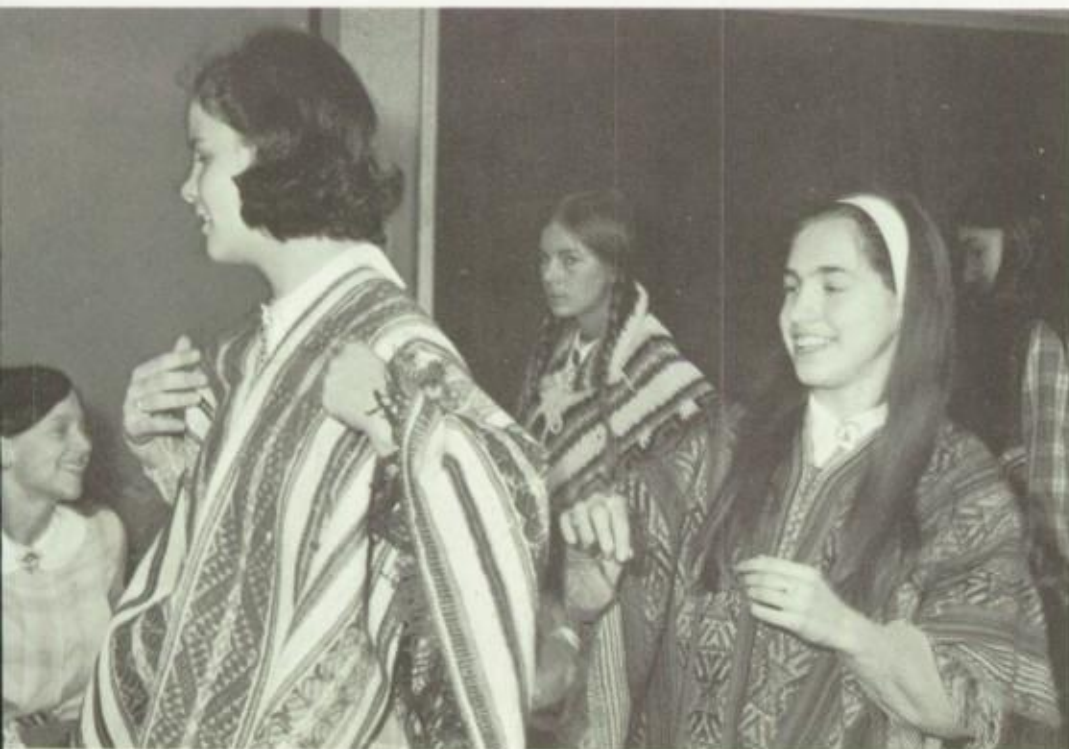


# Languages Extend Horizons of Understanding



Languages echo the universal differences of mankind and yet are the most pragmatic means of communication today. Art, music, and literature are also reflections of a nation's attempt to express itself. Both means of manifestation are thoroughly explored in the four language classrooms.

**Left:** Cassie Galloway, Maggie Ujvagi, and Liz Edwards wait for a right answer from fellow German student Jill Luebbe. **Below Left:** Spanish I is enjoying a fashion show presented by classmates wearing the latest costumes from Peru.



SISTER SAINT  
DOMINIC  
Latin I



MRS. PETER  
TEIGE  
Spanish I, II

Third year French students, Anne Wisniewski, Rosiland Manders, Anne Ward and Joan Wasserman make use of SUA's language lab to "bone up" on their lessons for the day.







Innkeeper Harry Bailey suggests his story telling plan to a jovial group of Chaucer's pilgrims in Mrs. Sullivan's senior English classes. The pilgrims are P. Brady, N. Morwessel, S. Haydu, K. Ryan, M.P. Regan, D. Navarre, M. Wohl, B. Groskopf, and P. McDuffee.

SISTER MARY  
GRACE  
English IV  
Religion IV



MRS. RICHARD  
SULLIVAN  
English IV  
Advanced Composition



Faculty and students don't always do things alike as shown here by Sister Francis Assisi and students.







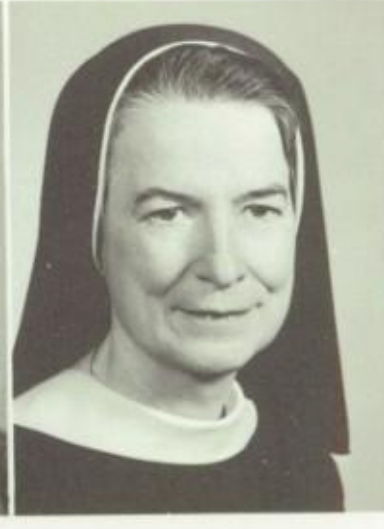
MISS HELEN  
McCARTY  
English I



MRS. ROBERT  
SANDIN  
English III  
College Composition



MISS MARIE  
KERWIN  
English II  
Speech



SISTER FRANCIS  
ASSISI  
English I, II  
Speech  
Religion II

## *English Fosters Different Heights of Literature*

Literature is one of the most beautiful forms of communication ever attempted by man. The immense variety of written works is discussed and analyzed in En-

glish to gain a full appreciation of them. Speech and composition classes increase the ability of the students to express themselves before an audience.



Perfect symmetry and talent move the hands of this human clock displayed by some of the imaginative students in Miss Kerwin's Speech class. Participating are "clockwise", P. Hanna, N. Fables, M. Lemerand, P. Brown, P. Troknya, J. Aliapoulos and D. Farkas. This gives us a glimpse of originality shown in the speech classes.





**Above:** Humanity students pay close attention as Ann Haggarty reads an excerpt from the literary works of Lawrence Ferlinghetti. **Above Right:** SUA girls make use of the library which provides a quiet place for concentrated study and relaxed reading. **Right:** Senior art students A. Haggarty, K. Schwind, M. Burzynski, J. Chubner, S. Flury and P. Harrington create "masterpieces" in clay and plaster.



## *Artistic Achievement*



SISTER MARY  
DAVID  
Library



SISTER  
ASSUMPTA  
Library



MRS. HARRY  
HOLT  
Art, I, II, III, IV  
Humanities



SISTER  
VICTORIA  
Independent Study  
Tutors Foreign Stu-  
dents in English





Juniors L. Fleischman and J. King stay atop the subject at hand in independent study.



## *Mirrors Cultural Development*



Humanities, a course offered to juniors and seniors, is concerned with the cultural developments of literature, music, and art in American society. SUA's vocalists are able to perform through the chorus at every major occasion. The Art Department opens new horizons to freshmen who learn the history of renowned artists; to sophomores who study architecture; to juniors who test their talents at compositions; and to seniors who discover various forms of sculpture.

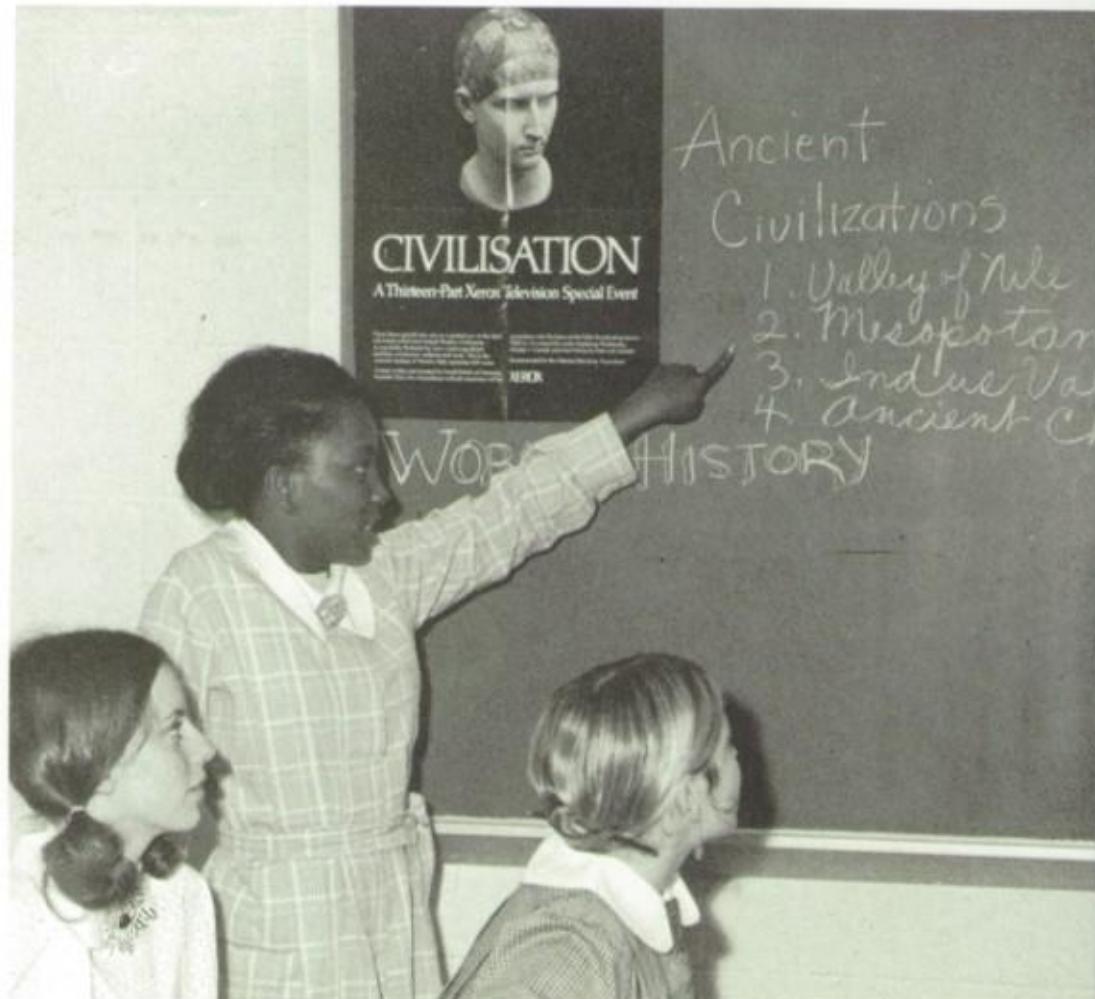
Passing the choral room at 6th period, one might hear SUA's chorus singing anything from Bach to Bacharach. Sr. Frances Cabrini, assisted by B. Groskopf at the piano, directs.





# Students Examine Past, Present, Future in

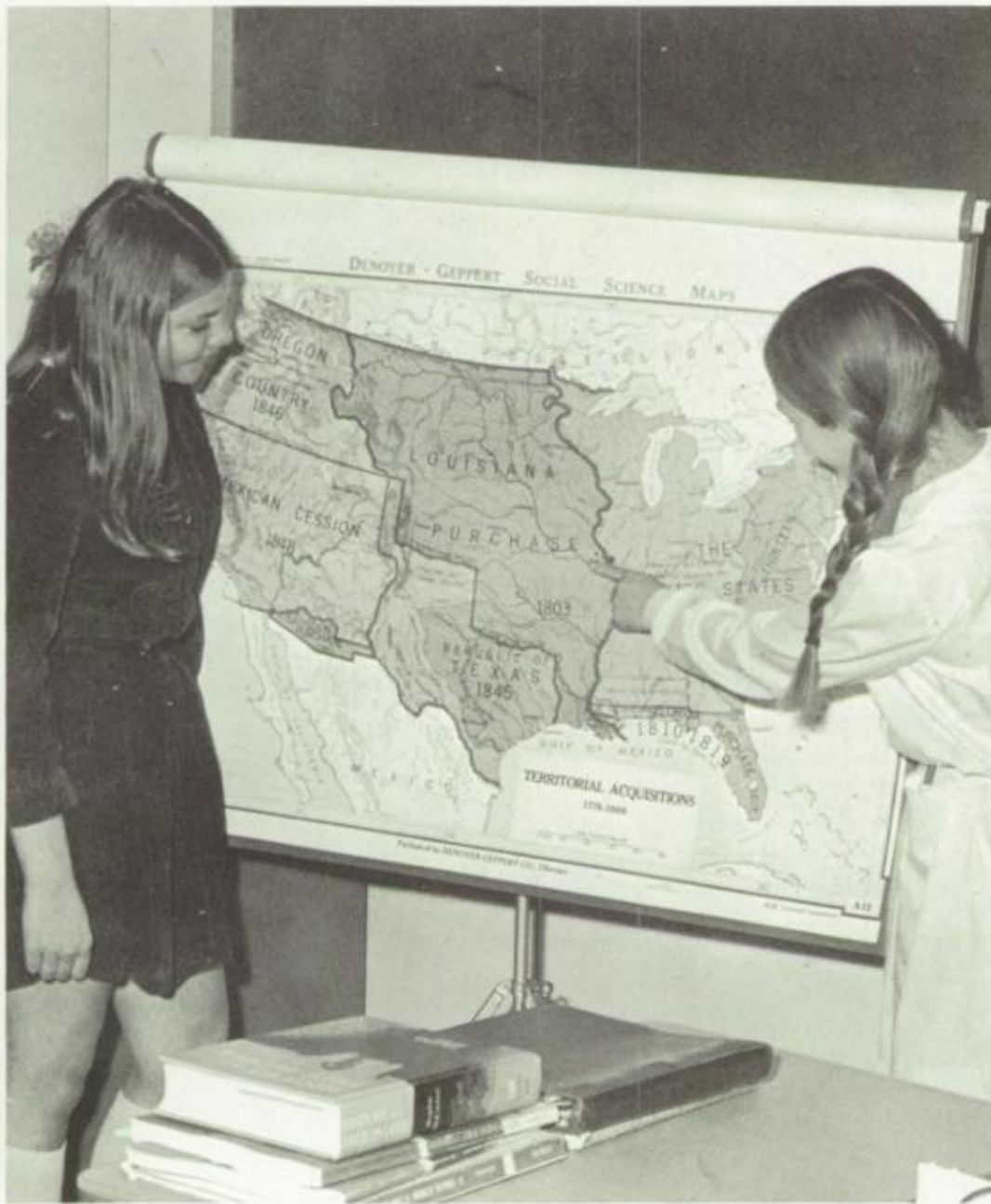
Social sciences at St. Ursula are centered around the studies of different societies and their histories. Young historians uncover the problems and cultural diversities of the world around them. The social science program at the Academy involves a broad scope of interests. One can study anything from American and World History to the study of American Government and Black History.



**Above left:** Val Beck points out land forms to Barb Mohn during World Events class. **Above right:** Kathy Price explains ancient civilizations to the World History class. **Above center:** Black History students listen intently to Mariann Desmond.



# Changing Social Science



SISTER  
MIRIAM  
American History  
American Gov't.  
Religion IV



SISTER MARY  
CLARENCE  
American Gov't.  
American History  
Religion IV



SISTER  
NOREEN  
World History  
World Events  
German  
Religion II

**Above:** American Government seems easier to explain when you have a friendly audience as Sue Schoen finds while interpreting a map for Denise Komisarek. **Below:** Something unknown holds the attention of the Negro History class. Could it be what Juana King is showing at the opaque projector?







## *Business,*



**Above left:** Concentrating on reaching the best words-per-minute is the aim of typists. **Above:** Barb Pierson, Sr. Florence, Carol Christy, and Carol Anderson master the art of breaking an egg. **Right:** Anne Marie Grycza intently examines her fabric for flaws.





**Left:** C. Dziengelewski explains a facet of marketing to J. Guilinger during a consumer economics class. **Above:** "Practice makes perfect," quips D. Haidet as she writes shorthand in preparation for the next day's class.

## Home Economics Produce Industrious Workers



Business courses supply students with valuable skills, skills which are great helps no matter what each student's destination is after graduation. Full or part-time jobs are always available to women with typing, shorthand, and other office abilities. Home economics provides the modern student with cooking, sewing and homemaking abilities that are so important in her future role as wife and mother. Both departments strive to widen the horizons of their students.



SISTER MARY  
FLORENCE  
Home Economics I,III



MRS. DAVID  
BUSACK  
Typing I,II  
Shorthand  
Consumer Economics



MRS. FRANK RENNER  
Physical Education



**Above:** An unknown bowman practices the ancient art of archery. **Right:** Sophomore Nancy Meyer goes for the lay up in a heated game of basketball. Fancy footwork and quick reflexes make her shot good.







Senior Diane Taite inspects the variety of foods encountered at the cafeteria counter in order to make her lunch selection.



MR. LEWIS CARGILE, JR.  
Maintenance



MR. JOHN  
KONWINSKI  
Maintenance



MR. DONALD MEYER  
Maintenance

## *Students' Health Reflects Faculty, Staff Skills*



MRS. VELMA ABEL  
MRS. ELEANOR  
GRANATA  
Cafeteria



MRS. CHESTER  
SNIEGOWSKI  
MRS. ROBERT  
LEMLE  
Cafeteria



MRS. EDWARD  
GOLEN  
Cafeteria



DELLA KING  
Maintenance



LOUISE PHIFER  
Maintenance

Physical fitness, an essential and necessary part of every active student, develops the mind and body. Physical fitness at SUA is made both enjoyable and worthwhile with the inclusion of various sports in addition to calisthenics. Another factor necessary for the welfare of the students is the commendable work done by the cafeteria and maintenance staff. A clean, well kept school and nourishing meals are the products of an industrious and hard working personnel.





Ready to take on the Toledo business world, the class of '21 starts on its first SUA Patron Drive.





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Did the girls make their quota? From their smiles they evidently did as the SCROLL had its beginning in 1921.



# Social Patrons

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 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bork  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bosh  
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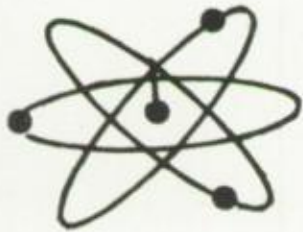
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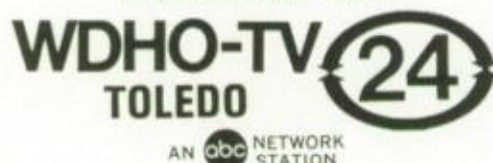


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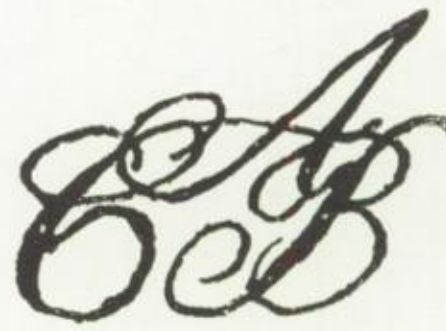
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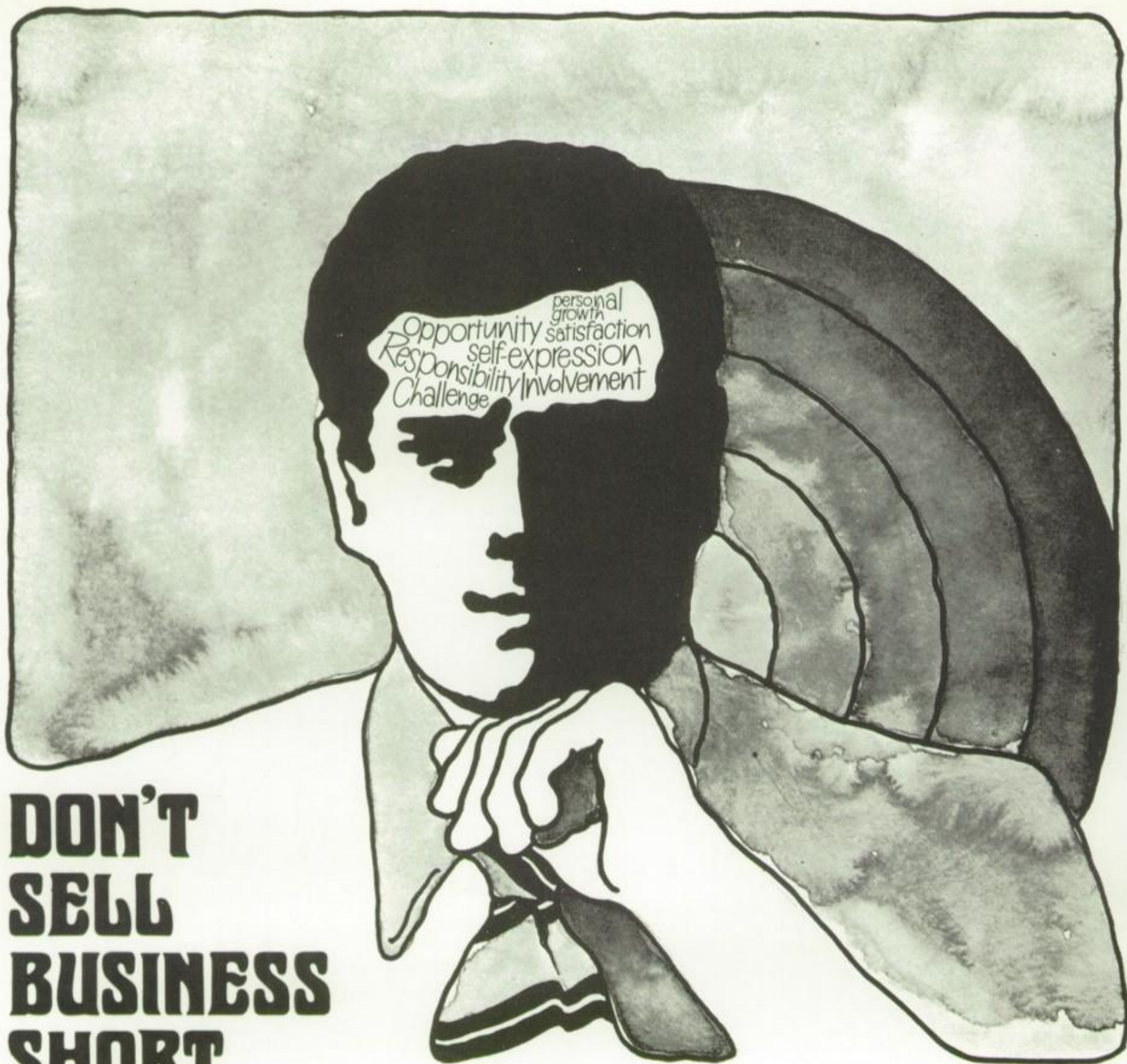


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Freshmen Cindy Zachel and Lynn McKeown, with three years to look forward to at St. Ursula, leave for a couple of months

of summer fun while Seniors must say their last good-byes to high school days and friends.



*Peering through*

*the window of passing time,*







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*reflecting on the way life used to be . . .*





Kim-

I wish for you  
the best of whatever  
you choose to do.

The bit of memory that  
remains with us will be a  
good start for any future.

For your tomorrow  
a peace of love  
Luna



Yet memory is time's hold calling back

the golden moments . . . Scroll 1921 — 1971



Kim -

The times when you  
really came through  
for me was A. C.  
Day and Calvary  
Cemetery Day. I never  
did Thank You - those  
days were both great.  
So, Thank You, for  
everything. And I think  
if you want to change  
anything in Government  
you can - no strings  
attached. L. Grosloff



Kimmi Sue,

A great surprise  
from page 4 was a real  
answer to our (class) school  
paper. You really could  
"do anything better than"  
the rest. Maybe we  
can get a cottage again  
this summer. Good  
Luck!  
Kathy

Kimmi Sue,  
We've really kept  
everyone surprised  
this year and 4th page  
will never be the same again  
you've really been a friend this  
year and I'm glad we really got to  
know each other a whole bunch better.  
So please take care of yourself and come and  
see me this summer OK? I guess this is it  
until all the beer parties! Love,  
Kathy



Kimmy Sue!

To the girl David woke up  
make sure to cover up that thin  
nigtyy.

Remember

"Nedda knows it"

Love Debbie

Kimmy Sue

The great little entertainer  
Junior year and the one with  
all the surprises for forth page.  
Have a great time in college next year.  
Love ya  
Mary Pat



